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A mild boom in favor of Jackson has been started by his friends. They see in him the possibilities essential hog finds sunshine on the job and to carrying out the manager's prowould assure efficiency in the entire department.

Judge Jackson is declared to be in a receptive mood if certain arrangements could be made in connection with the job. He has the qualifica-tions the manager says the new chief must possess, it is argued. His military training in the World war, in which he was a captain, would take care of that part of the announced requirements. The fact that he is a lawyer would fill the bill on the score of legal training, it is declared by those booming him. They also assert that he has the needed organ-

izing ability and knack of leadership. The fact that a prosecutor for the Criminal court is needed is also an argument being advanced for Jackson. It is declared that he could act as chief and at the same time prosecute cases in the court, thus taking much work off the shoulders of the city solicitor and preventing cases from piling up in the polico court when the solicitor is too busy to prosecute them.

This, it is understood, would be one of the requirements Jackson the job. There also would have to collision of a freight and a passen-

The salary now is \$1,920 a year. This would have to be increased materially if Jackson were to consider it. his friends say,

Jackson said he had heard of the talk burst. concerning him but had not given it much thought. He admitted that the commissioners concerning the

If Jackson were to be named chief. he would be required to resign as judge immediately.

TRIAL NEARS END

SAN FRANCISCO - (United) Press) - The fate of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, will soon be in the jury's hands.

The state will open its arguments to have him found guilty of manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, at 2 p. m. today, according to present

Four hours will be allotted each employ two attorneys.

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Will Succeed Kenyon as United bers. States Senator

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -James R. Howard, lowa, presi damages and under-main enance victims arrived at Level, they — James R. Howard, lowa, presi-presented by the railroads. "In brought tales of hardship that in-dent of the American Farm Bureau ties of the pathetic picture drawn cluded stories of children being out l'ederation, has been agréed upon to live these executives from 1910 to all night in the gale, kept alive by succeed Senator Kenyon, Jowa, newthe warmth of the mother's body. ly appointed judge of the eighth February, when Kenyon steps out.

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mountains 30 miles cast of here, shoes of Kenyon, who was virtually 000 marks for individuals refusing fative measures were led to safety by holding to the leader of the farm bloc in congress. tail of a dog, it was learned today. Harding is understood to be well- refusal A short time later a rescue party pleased with the agreement on found two other boys lost in the Howard, who now is on his way to has been authorized to take every, the disease this year is proving far TREATY PROVISIONS same blinding snowstorm lying in lows for a conference with Gover- necessary measure to insure the con- less fatal than it did in the 1918-19 nor Kendall and other state leaders. tinuance of traffic.

4000 GUESTS AT WEDDING THAT COST \$100,000



MR. AND MRS. HENRY SULLIVAN The event, which took place on

the veranda of the Salmen home, under a huge circus tent, smashed After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to all. Music was furnished by massed bands from Special trains brought guests from all nearby towns and close to 4000 Bogalusa and Stidell-160 pieces.

Wedding gifts poured in days people attended. Sullivan arranged for free transportation of all those head of the affair and practically who were bound for the wedding, every safety' deposit in Slidall was Special Pullmans also brought put to use. Secret service men friends and business associates from guarded the gift overfloow at the Bulfalo, Chicago, Baltimore and Schman home. The presents were insured for \$50,000.

IN TRAIN COLLISION DUNUS

VINCENNES, Ind. - Two trainmen were killed today on the Baltihe were to consider more and Ohio railroad in a head-on be an adjustment of the salary, it is ger train between Nobel and Olney, Misunderstanding of orders is said to have resulted in the wrock.

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all records for elaborateness.

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New York.

William Smalley, engineer and August Lucas, fireman of the passenger train were scalded to death when the boiler of their engine

OUT OF TRAGEDY

Mrs. Hatfield. Widow of Feudist, To Wed Tonight

Press) - A second romance has grown out of the Matewan murders of May, 1929, when ten men were killed in a gun battle.

Today Mrs. Sid Hatfield, widow of the notorious Sid. central figure of the massacres and widow of Mayor C. F. Testerman, a victim of state constabulary man, obtained a liceuse to marry The ceremony

will take place tonight. Within a few weeks after the mendment. Matewan affair, Hatfield, who was chief of police of that town, marthe first man who fell in the open-

In August, 1921, Hotfield was himself the victim of a gunnan sola. The adjournment was taken to when he was Welch court house steps | Hasfield plenary session of the arms confer- hostilities, upon notice to the other was taken there to answer an in- ence today. dictment.

ed as a witness at the tral of C. E. Lively, and others, charged killing her husband and Ed Cham- New York Issues Edict in Fight

Votes Walkout

BERLIN-(By Associated Press) -The executive committee of the railway men's union has decided to proclaim a general strike on the night. The vote was 20 to 15.

ing the strike move was illegal and announcing a penalty of imprisonment or a fine to a maximum of 50. to work or mercial others to such

The minister of communications

Democratic Amendment to Funding Measure Defeated

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press)—Early adjustment of the lifferences between the senate and louse measures to authorize the refunding of the eleven billion dollar debts was looked for today fellowing passage of the senate bill. Three Republicans, Borah, LaFollette and Neris-joined with the solid Democratic minerity in opposing the bill put the senate last night by a to see that the ships to be scrapped sissippi, vote of 3 to 25, giving authority to are actually sent to the junk heap. Oklahoma, New York, Texheaded by i. a secretary of the treasury to refund the foreign debt into securitles matu, og in not more than 25 years. The b. I as pased was WILLIAMSON, W. Va. - (United that the interest on the funded debts antended by a pro-ision stipulating be not less than 4 1-4 per cent.

Among the amendmu's which failed of adoption was the offered Senzior Simmons, De. ocrat, the measure a soldiers' bonus pro 1sion, with the cost of the five way the shooting, and Sylvester Pettry, adjusted compensation to be paid; out of the interest on the foreign shar call another conference of the debt. Over the protest of Democrate, a motion was carried to table the

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Against Flu

NEW YORK - (By Associated Press) .- Seventy-five policemen Railway Men's Union in Germany; with the city health department, enforcing house heating and sountary rules laid down by Health Commissioner Copeland in an effort check the further spread of the influenza epidemic.

be taken against landlords who provide insufficient heat in houses railways beginning at midnight to- where either influenza or pneumonia patients were confined, Dr. Cope-The government today issued a tand said. Transportation company warning to the railway men, declar- officials today put into effect the ment

alth commissioners rules. tions to citizens relative to preven-

"Fortunately," he said, "the cpi-'emic is very mild. All indications of the present epidemic indicate that and 1920 epidemics."

Plenary Session of Arms Parley Called to Pass on Five-Power Treaty Calling for Junking 68 Great Battleships and Building Holiday of Ten Years.

Second Document Regulating Submarines and Aircraft Also Presented to Meeting by Chairman Hughes-Another Convention to Be Assembled by America.

WASHINGTON-(Associated Press)-Formal assent of the five powers to the naval limitation treaty was given at the plenary session of the Washington conference today.

The action was taken after presentation of the treaty by Chairman Hughes and his brief discussion, followed by an address by M. Sarraut of the French delegation, expressing the adherence of France. The separate treaty regarding submarines and poison gas was then presented by Elihu Root.

FINISHED PRODUCT OF LIMITATION TREATY IS PRESENTED BY SECRETARY HUGHES...

CONTINENTAL HALL, WASHINGTON-(United Press) The great five-power naval limitation treaty, scaling down ships of war creating a naval holiday and providing a basis for a sounder world peace, was presented to a plenary session of the arms conference today for the approval of the world.

In the D. A. R. Hall, where on November 12, Secretary of State Hughes let burst his "bombshell" proposal for scrapping a vast number of capital craft, he gave the world today the finished product-a document which, written on the scrolls of time, is destined to be hailed as the world's most successful curb on competitive armaments up to the 20th century.

What the grayer, wearier man, Hughes, today presented, was known in general to the world. This, however, was its first official release to a world yearning after peace. Rounding it out was another treaty, banuing submarines as attackers of commerce and the use of poison gas in war.

Hughes laid the treaty before the fifth plenary session of the conference shortly after the opening at 11 o'clock.

Under the treaty, the three-great naval powers—the United States, Great Britain and Japan-will scrap 68 great capital ships of a total tonnage of 1,861,643. The smaller number of old ships to be junked by France and Italy contain figures even higher.

These ships include the capital ship building program of the great naval powers, the realization of the dreams of navy men. seeking to make their country dominant in the ever-faster race of naval competition.

The treaty starts a ten-year naval)

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Great Britain, Japan, France, and spectively. italy, respectively. The replacement tonnage basis for these respective powers is 525,000; 525,000; will retain the following ca ital 315,000: 175,000. and 175,000 tons. ships: Ironclad, technical rules and regcommission of five members. Detailed charts are also included, it as. Arkansas, Wyoming, Florida, eaded by i.e secretary of the treas- was announced by which old capital Utah, North Dakota, Delaware, a toyear holiday.

is threatened there wil be a confer-ence of the signatory powers, at the Britain: Royal Sovereign; Royal request of the affected nation, to Oak; Revenge; Resolution; Ramil-consider changes in the pact to meet lies; Majay, Valiant, Barnham, North Carolina, proposing to at 10 the situation. It is also provided in Queen Elizabeth; Warspite; Benbow; the treaty-a fact not fully known before-that the United States, in conditation with the other powers. signi fory nations, as soon as possible after eight years from the coming into force of the treaty, to con-After passing the raunding sider any needed changes in the measure the senate adjourned un'il pact, "in view of the possible techried the widow of Mayor Testerman, tomorrow, when the co-operative nical and scientific developments."

Whenever any signatory nower Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minne-, the naval defense of its national security, the treaty specifies, such powhot down on the permit members to attend the er may suspend for the period of contracting nations, the major part of its obligations under the treaty. After the war, the contracting powers will meet in conference to determine any necessary modifications in the treaty.

date of its expiration being Decem- TONNAGE REPLACEMENTS ber 31, 1936. Its automatic continuation, however, is provided for be seen, is slightly varied at the the pact "shall continue in force until the expiration of two years from were assigned today to special duty the date on which notice of termination shall be given by one of the 175,000; Italy 175,000. contracting powers, whereupon the treaty shall terminate, as regards all proposed a complete cessation of to the contracting powers."

The treaty includes an agreement between the United States, Great principle was maintained. As mat-Particularly drastic action would | Britain and Japan, to maintain the status quo in fertifications and naval United States is given the right to bases on their Pacific islands, while camplete two West Virginia class other clauses place restrictions on ships-probably the Colorado and the size of capital ships and auxillary West Virginia, the it was originally fighting craft and on their arma-

Dr. Copeland also issued instruc session today an important separate Italy can start replacing one ship treaty between the five powers prohibiting the use of submarines these exceptions, naval building halts against merchant shipping pledging the powers against the use of poison gas in warfare.

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Japan: Mutsu; Nagato; Piuga; Ise: Yamashiro: Fu-So: Kirishima: becomes engaged in war affecting Harma; Hiyel; Kongo, a total of

301.320 tons. Italy: Andrew Dorla, Caib Liulio. Conte Di Cavour; Giullo Cessare, Leonardo Da Vinci; Dante Alighieri; Roma; Napoli; Vittarlo Emanenal; Regina Elena; a total of ten ships with 182,800 tons.

France: Bretagne. Lorraine, Provence, Paris, France, Jean Bartcourbet, Condorcet, Diderot, Voltaire, a The treaty lasts for 15 years, the total of ten ships with 221,170 tons. The 5-5-3-1.75-1 75 ratio, as will

If none of the contracting powers start, but when replacements start, gives notice to the United States of it will be in force as the powers are its intention to terminate the treaty, allotted the following replacement tonnages:

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It is understood that if a man who fills the specifications the manager Lima, a survey will be made in other cities with the view of filling the JACKSON IS BOOMED

A mild boom in favor of Jackson has been started by his friends. They see in him the possibilities essential to carrying out the manager's prosees his shadow reflected on the gram and the qualifications which would assure efficiency in the entire department. Judge Jackson is declared to be in

receptive mood if certain arrangements could be made in connection with the job. He has the qualifications the manager says the new chief must possess, it is argued. His military training in the World war, in which he was a captain, would take care of that part of the announced requirements. The fact that he is a lawyer would fill the bill on the score of legal training, it is declared by those booming him. They also assert that he has the needed organizing ability and knack of leadership.

The fact that a prosecutor for the Criminal court is needed is also an argument being advanced for Jack-It is declared that he could act as chief and at the same time prose-cute cases in the court, thus taking much work off the shoulders of the city solicitor and preventing cases from piling up in the police court when the solicitor is too busy to prosecute them.

SALARY QUESTION This, it is understood, would be one of the requirements Jackson would make if he were to consider more and Ohio railroad in a head-on the job. There also would have to collision of a freight and a passenbe an adjustment of the salary, it is

iid.

The salary now is \$1,920 a year. said to have resulted in the wreck. This would have to be increased materially if Jackson were to consider August Lucas, fireman of the pas-

Asked concerning the proposition. Tackson said he had heard of the talk ! burst concerning him but had not given it

If Jackson were to be named chief, he would be required to resign as

Arbuckle Case May Reach the grown out of the Matewan murders Jury Tomorrow

to have him found guilty of man- will take place tonight.

slaughter charge in connection with Four hours will be allotted each

side for arguments. Each side will employ two attorneys. Two hours will be allowed the state for its rebuttal argument.

According to this schedule, the case will probably be in the jury's bands some time Thursday after-

in an automobile and on foot. A rescue truck sent out by the Auto- HOWARD IS CHOSEN mobile Club of Southern California,

Will Succeed Kenyon as United States Senator

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -James R. Howard, Iowa, presibrought tales of hardship that in- dent of the American Farm Bureau cluded stories of children being out Federation, has been agreed upon to all night in the gale, kept alive by succeed Senator Kenyon, lowa, new-the warmth of the mother's body. ly appointed judge of the eighth the warmth of the mother's body. ly appointed judge of the eighth to care judicial circuit. Unless an unexalong the highway within a few pected last moment change in plans feet of each other, where the occur, occurs, Howard will take his reat pants of neither car knew of the in the senate about the middle of February, when Kenyon steps out.

Kenyon postponed acceptance of the judicial post until he was assured either Howard or Hanford Me-Nider, commander of the American Legion, would succeed him, it was learned

Houard, for years an agricultural both 16, lost in a blizzard in the leader, is expected to step into the mountains 30 ntiles east of here, shoes of Kenyon, who was virtually were led to safety by holding to the leader of the farm bloc in congress. There was a change in the stand of maintenance during federal trol, but instead of being downsame blinding anowstorm lying in lowa for a conference with Governor Kondall and other state leaders. I tinuance of traffic.

4000 GUESTS AT WEDDING THAT COST \$100.000



The event, which took place on MR. AND MRS. HENRY SULLIVAN

N ARE KILLED BONUS

\$100,000 for a wedding!
That's what it cost Henry Su! ivan, mayor of Bogalusa, and Miss Ellarose Salmen of Slidell to get married.

Sullivan is vice president of the Southern Lumber Company. Both sis and his wife's parents are among the wealthiest residents in Louisiana.

the veranda of the Salmen home,

under a huge circus tent, smashed all records for elaborateness. Special trains brought guests from all nearby towns and close to 4000 people attended. Sullivan arranged who were bound for the wedding.

for free transportation of all those Special Pullmans also brought friends and business associates from TWO MEN ARE KILLED

VINCENNES, Ind. - Two train-

William Smalley, engineer and

senger train were scalded to death

when the boiler of their engine

OUT OF TRAGEDY

Mrs. Hatfield, Widow of Feudist,

To Wed Tonight

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. --- (United)

Press) - A second remance has

of May, 1920, when ten men were killed in a gun battle.

ed as a witness at the trial of C. E.

Lively, and others, charged with

Votes.Walkout

-The executive committee of the

night. The vote was 20 to 15.

The government today issued

dictment.

men were killed today on the Balti-

every safety' deposit in Slidall was put to use. Secret service men the gift overfloow at the Ruffalo, Chicago. Baltimore and Sriman home. The presents were in New York. sured for \$50,000.

IN UEB! BILL

After the ceremony a wedding sup-

per was served to all. Music was

turnished by massed bands from

Wedding gifts, poured in days

ahead of the affair and practically

Bogalusa and Slidell-160 pieces.

ger train between Nobel and Olney, Democratic Amendment to Funding Measure Defeated

> WASHINGTON - (Associated Press)—Early adjustment of the differences between the senate and funding of the eleven billion dollar debts was looked for today following passage of the senate bill. Three Republicans, Borah, LaFollette and Norris-ioined with the solid Democratic minority in opposing the bill put thru the senate last night by a vote of 39 to 25, giving authority to a commission of five members, headed by the secretary of the treasury to refund the foreign debt into ecurities maturing in not more than 25 years. The bill as passed was antended by a provision stipulating that the interest on the funded debts

be not less than 4 1-4 per cent. Among the amendments which failed of adoption was that offered Today Mrs. Sid Hatfield, widow by Senator Simmons, Democrat, of the notorious Sid, central figure | North Carolina, proposing to add to SAN FRANCISCO - (United of the massacres and widow of the measure a soldiers' homes provi-Press) - The fate of Roscoe (Fat- Mayor C. F. Testerman, a victim of sion, with the cost of the five way ty) Arbuckle, will soon be in the the shooting, and Sylvester Petry, adjusted compensation to be paul consultation with the other powers, pury's hands.

The state will open its arguments license to marry. The ceremony debt. Over the protect of Denocrate, signatory nations, as soon as possible the big found with the other powers. a motion was carried to table the

Within a few weeks after the amendment. the death of Virginia Rappe, at 2 Matewan affair, Hatfield, who was After passing the refunding; sider any needed changes in the p. m. today, according to present chief of police of that town, mar-impassing the senate adjourned until pact, "in view of the possible techried the widow of Mayor Testerman. tomorrow, when the co-operative nical and scientific developments." the first man who fell in the opening battle of the Mingo-co industrial make the unfinished busings by the scientific developments. Whenever any signatory nower war. ness by the adoption of a motion of In August, 1921, Hatfield was Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnehimself the victim of a gunnan, soia. The adjournment was taken to when he was shot down on the Permit members to attend the Weich court house rieps. Hatfield plenary session of the arms confer- hostilities, upon notice to the other was taken there to answer an in. ende today.

state authorities as a body ward, MUST HEAT HOMES for Mrs. Hatfield, when she appear-

killing her husband and Ed Cham- New York Issues Edict in Fight Against Flu

NEW YORK - (By Associated) Press) - Seventy-five policemen were assigned today to special duty Railway Men's Union in Germany; with the city health department, enforcing house heating and saultary rules laid down by Health Commissioner Copeland in an effort to the contracting powers." check the further spread of the in-BEHLIN-(By Associated Press) fluenza epidemic.

proclaim a general strike on the vide insufficient heat in houses railways beginning at midnight to-, where either influenza or pneumonia warning to the railway men, declar- officials today put into effect the ment ing the strike move was illegal and ealth commissioners rules. announcing a penalty of imprison-

000 marks for individuals refusing fative measures.

to work or inciting others to such necessary measure to insure the con- less fatal than it did in the 1918-15. The naval treaty provides, besides tinuance of traffic.

The naval treaty provides, besides in modified ten-year naval holiday.

Plenary Session of Arms Parley Called to Pass on Five-Power Treaty Calling for Junking 68 Great Battleships and Building Holiday of Ten Years.

Second Document Regulating Submarines and Aircraft Also Presented to Meeting by Chairman Hughes-Another Convention to Be Assembled by America.

WASHINGTON-(Associated Press)-Formal assent of the five powers to the naval limitation treaty was given at the plenary session of the Washington conference today.

The action was taken after presentation of the treaty by Chairman Hughes and his brief discussion, followed by an address by M. Sarraut of the French delegation, expressing the adherence of France. The separate treaty regarding submarines and poison gas was then presented by Elibu Root.

FINISHED PRODUCT OF LIMITATION TREATY IS PRESENTED BY SECRETARY HUGHES.

CONTINENTAL HALL, WASHINGTON-(United Press)-The great five-power naval limitation treaty, scaling down ships of war, creating a naval holiday and providing a basis for a sounder world peace, was presented to a plenary session of the arms conference today for the approval of the world.

In the D. A. R. Hall, where on November 12, Secretary of State Hughes let burst his "hombshell" proposal for scrapping a vast number of capital craft, he gave the world today the finished product-a document which, written on the scrolls of time, is destined to be hailed as the world's most successful curb on comneutive armaments up to the 26th century.

What the grayer, wearier man, Hughes, today presented, was known in general to the world. This, however, was its first official release to a world yearning after peace. Rounding it out was another treaty, banning submarines as attackers of commerce and the use of poison gas in war.

Hughes laid the treaty before the fifth plenary session of the conference shortly after the opening at 11 o'clock.

Under the treaty, the three-great naval powers-the United States, Great Britain and Japan-will scrap 68 great capital ships of a total tonnage of 1,861,643. The smaller number of old ships to be junked by France and Italy contain figures even higher.

These ships include the capital ship building program of the great naval powers, the realization of the dreams of navy men, seeking to make their country dominant in the ever-faster race of naval competition.

The treaty starts a ten-year naval! holiday, with a few exceptions—in a set scale of future tonnage for ference was opened.

original American proposals. Ιt heartily shared in by the other na-

SHIPS ACTUALLY SCRAPPED The treaty provides for a 5-5-5-

3-1.75-1.75 ratio in capital ship Japan 24; while France and Italy do Great Britain, Japan, France, and spectively.

Italy, respectively. The roplace- With the ment tonnage basis for these respecment tonnage bans for the second tive powers is 525,000; 525,000; will re 315,000; 175,000, and 175,000 tons. ships: Ironclad, technical rules and regto see that the ships to be scrapped sissippl, Detailed charts are also included, it,

year holiday. that if during its duration the naence of the signatory powers, at the before-that the United States, in

Whenever any signatory power the naval defense of its national se-1301,320 tons. curity, the treaty specifies, such power may suspend for the period of contracting nations, the major part of its obligations under the treaty.

After the war, the contracting pow-

ers will meet in conference to deter-

mine any necessary modifications in the treaty. date of its expiration being Decem- TOWNAGE REPLACEMENTS ber 31, 1936. Its automatic continnation, however, is provided for, be seen, is slightly varied at the if none of the contracting powers gives notice to the United States of it will be in force as the powers are is intention to terminate the treaty, allotted the following replacement the pact "shall continue in force until the expiration of two years from the date on which notice of termination shall be given by one of the contracting powers, whereupon the

ment or a fine to a maximum of 50. tions to citizens relative to preventreaty between the five powers prohibiting the use of submarines 'emic is very mild. All indications pledging the powers against the uso

November 12, 1921, when the con- France, and Italy, based on the main-The completed treaty announced the ratio itself was not mentioned the ratio itself was not mentioned today, is mainly the same as the out of deference to Japan, who folt was a victory for the United States, inferiority. It provides for the that branded her with an unnocessary scrapping or abandonment now of the following number of battleships or other fighting craft: America 30; Great Britain 24;

tonnage between the United States. no scrapping until 1930 and 1931 re-

With these scrapping provisions carried out at once the naval powers will retain the following calital

America: Maryland, California, ulations are embodied in the pact Tennesee, Idaho. New Mexico, Mis-Pennsylvania, Arizona, are actually sent to the junk heap. Oklahoma, Nevada, New York, Texas. Arkansas, Wyoming, Florida, was announced by which old capital Utah, North Dakota, Delaware, a toships can be replaced after the ten- tal of 500,650 tons; but the United States can complete two West Vir-The powers agree in the treaty ginia type ships, whereupon she must scrap the North Dakota and Delational security of one of the nations ware, leaving her during the naval is threatened there wil be a confer- holiday with a total of 525,850 tons. Britain: Royal Sovereign; Royal

request of the affected nation, to Oak; Revenge; Resolution; Ramticonsider changes in the pact to meet thes; Malay, Valiant, Barnham, the situation. It is also provided in Queen Elizabeth; Warspite; Benbow; the treaty—a fact not fully known Emperor of India; Iron Duke, Mariborough; Hood, Renown; Repulse; Tiger Thunderer; King George V; Ajax and Centurion, total of 580,-450 tons, but with permission to conble after eight years from the com-ing into force of the treaty, to con-scropping of the Thunderer. King After passing the refunding sider any needed changes in the George V, Ajax and Centurion, thus giving her a holiday tonnage of 558,-

Japan: Mutsu; Nagato; Piuga; Ise; Yamashiro; Fu-So; Kirishima; becomes engaged in war affecting Haruna; Hiyel; Kongo, a total of

Italy: Andrew Doria, Caib Liulio, Conte Di Cavour; Giulio Cessare, Leonardo Da Vinci; Dante Alighieri; Roma; Napoli; Vittario Emaneuai; Regina Elena; a total of ten ships with 182,800 tons.

France: Bretagne, Lorraine, Provbet. Condorcet. Dideret. Voltaire, a total of ten ships with 221,170 tons.

The 5-5-3-1 75-1 75 ratio, as will start, but when replacements start. tonnages:

United States 525,000: British 525,000; Japan 315,000; Franco 175,000; Italy 175,000.

The original Hughes "bombshell" proposed a complete cessation of naval building for ten years. This The treaty includes an agreement had to be slightly altered, the the between the United States, Great principle was maintained. As mat-Particularly drastic action would Britain and Japan, to maintain the ters now stand under the treaty, the railway men's umon has decided to be taken against landlords who probases on their Pacific islands, while camplete two West Virginia class where either influenza or pneumonia other clauses place restrictions on ships—probably the Colorado and patients were confined, Dr. Cope- the size of capital ships and auxiliary West Virginia, tho it was originally a land said. Transportation company fighting craft and on their arma-planned to complete the Colorado and Washington; walle Britain can There was also announced at the build two new ships and France and Dr. Copeland also issued ingrue-session today an important separate Italy can start replacing one ship treaty between the five powers pro-each in the years 1927, 1929. With these exceptions, naval building halts "Fortunately," he said, "the epi- against merchant shipping and for ten years when replacements can begin. A ship must be 20 years old before it can be replaced.

The treaty preambles notes that (Continued on Page Two) . NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

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SHANTUNG ROW IS FURTHER EVIDENCE TO BE HEARD IN REOPE SETTLED

Agreement Reached by Japanese and Chinese

BRINGS PARLEY NEAR END

main for Consideration

CONTINENTAL HALL, WASH-INGTON-(United Press) - Final settlement of troublesome Shantung costiles of life. question—a potential source of war ever since the Versailles conference ___ officially announced to the arms onference today by Secretary of State Hughes.

Hughes sprung a surprise on the conference by announcing that a written agreement between Japan and China, providing for the return of the Shantung province to China had been completed. He read the compact to the conference.

PARLEY NEARS CLOSE The draft was completed by the Japanese and Chinese conferces last night. This action makes certain Venire Picked for Nierengarten replacement shall be carried out actual that the end of the conference is near. Only the question of the 21 demands remain for consideration of the conference. Previously the conference formally adopted the various

ngreements regarding China.

Bendes giving over to China the important Shantung milway, the settlement calls for return of Klao Chow, the former German lease hold, to China; restoration of public properties to China, with some excep-tions; removal of Japanese troops as soon as the Chinese are able "to take over" he any case not later than six months.

As for the rallway nettlement proper. China pays approximately 53,hen,000 gold marks plus charges for improvements made by Japan since she has administered the road, following her seizure of Kiao Chow

ARE TAKEN **DELPHOS RAID**

Liquor and Still Seized-Five . Are Brought to Lima

Thirteen Delphos homes were raided by state mobilition agents, aided by Deputy C. J. Fraunfelter of Allen-co and Sheriff Sells of Van Wednesday morning. Nine arrests were made and a seven passenger auto was filled with confiscated liquor officers state.

Four or the atrests took place in the Van Wert-co side of the town and five in Allen-co. The latter were brought to Lima about noon for arraignment before Judge Emmelt J. Jackson. They are:

Mrs. Jennie Miller, Ed Lenskuhl. Joseph Kipp, Joe Imber and M. B.

co was arraigned before Mayor H. Brinkmever, St. Marys; Honry A Loe in Van Wert, Wednesday firm forming. Rimer Davis was fined Wanak; Wan Brango, Hulu-th. Wanak; Wan Brango, Hulu-th. \$500, Vecnon Wynn \$500; Frank Reinemeyer, \$100 and Albert Jacomet, \$750. All save Jacomet pleaded FARM BOARD MAY ing Equate. Promet operated a large still, according to the officers. Reinemerer was a former councilman in Delphos.

WOMAN IS NAMED

Ohican Appointed General Prohibition Agent

Press) -- Appointment of Miss Geogia Mopley of Bucyrus, Ohio, as the first woman general prohibition meeting, adopt a plan outlined to agent to be attached to the mobile them today by M. D. Lincoln, secreenforcement forces of the headquarters unit, was announced today by Compussioner Haynes.

Miss Hopley is a former Ohio newspaper woman and was active in the Harding campaign in Ohio, having charge of the work of the women thruout the state.

NEGRO LAWYER NAMED

WASHINGTON-Arthur J. Froc. West Virginia, colored lawyer, has been chosen recorder of deeds for ommendation of Senator Elkins, of West Virginia.

Announcement was made after conference at the White House be- MANAGER BINGHAM IS TO tween President Harding, Elkins, Rpresentatives Goodykoontz and

FIRMS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRING ON TRIAL

CINCINNATI-In criminal court today representatives of thirty corporations and firms as well as individuals appeared for trial on state contentes, combined to keep up the sport. the pines. They were indicted by the grand jury several months ago.

MAIL BURNED

EAST LIVERPOOL-A carload of mail for points between Cleveland asserted, were not open at the last and Pattaburg was destroyed by fire today at Summittville, near here, and egiess was one door. The mail car, on an cast-bound Cleveland Pittsburg railroad ex piess, was set on fire by a hothex according to reports. Sixteen sacks of mail were saved by trainmen.

ELAS TO HONOR PAST RULERS ing from what is described as near-Lima Elks will observe Past Ex- by a physical breakdown. aited Rulers' night, Thursday, A Jimmle Davis is booked us the headliner and two other acts may be put on.

BRUNSWICK RECORDS."

BE HEARD IN REOPENED NAVY BENNETT DIVORCE SUIT

Re-opening of the divorce case of Clark L. Bennett, S. Cole-st, against his wife, Marie Bennett, Chicago, in now ready for hearing of additional evidence.

Mrs. Bennett, thru her attorney band's petition, denying all of the compelition in armament. charges he makes against her.

He declares she falled to attend the treaty is divided to her household duties. Bennett chapters with 25 articles. Peking's 21 Demands Only Re- said he did not know the place of granted a divorce in October, 1921, the present treaty." Mrs. Bennett later filed a petition filled with sensational charges, in retained (as already outlined above) which she alleged crucky and fail- in accordance with a later table. ure to provide her with even the ne-

Mrs. Bennett permission to file an answer. The case will be set down tonnage figure, constituting the ratio for this term of court, it is expected, assignment as outlined above.

TRY LIMA BOY

Case, March 6

the jury in a murder trial, when the 000 tons for earrier purposes. It alcase of Harold Nierengarten, 29, so limits size of guns. Match 6.

ing of Joseph Scott Kershaw, 19, planes. also of Lima, on November 20, in a hox car on the B. & O. railroad, be- auxiliary craft. tween Linia and Wapakoneta.

Under orders of Prosecuting Atformey Carl Timermeister. Bert T. Blunis, clerk of courts, in the presnee of the jury commission, Tuesday ing craft. afternoon drew 36 names from the jury wheel. The jurors are directed soon of merchantmen into war vesto report on Monday, March 6, at sels except that it permits equipping will be chosen to weigh the evidence guns.

against Nierengarten. Trial of the Lima youth opens on for Nierengarien, has not been dis-

The Nierengarten Jury will be chosen from among the following: Chailes Noble, Noble-tp; Gen. Mever, St. Marys; Frank Hardin, powers all details in event they build Uniopolls Rt 1; C. W. Timmer- wat craft for outsiders. meister, Wapak; Emanuel Krauss, Marys, Emma Ensierly, Salem-tp; tp: Ralph Lusk, St. Johns, Etta Wag-Stella Wilkins, St. Marys-ip; F. L. Haidin., Salem-tp; Minnle Kuenning, New Bremen, Rt. 1; Horatio of any foreign power." Nagel, Wapak; Graessle, Salem-tp; Rose Brendel, later. Roch. Douchouquet-tp; Chris Burk, and naval hases in the Pacific. Chris Schnell, Wapak: Wanak: Lindemann They are to be ar- Charles Ziegenbusch Duchouquet-ip of determining tonnago displacenaigned before Judge Jackern in Frank Lusk, Salem-tp; Mox Rosen ments shall apply to each power.

Communication of the Wednesday aftthal, St. Marys; J. T. Milnor, St. Chapter H. Part 1, gives the life of the shirt which may be retained. Marys; H. P. Lumbacher, St. Marys; of ships which may be retained. Marys; Baney,

Wapak; Wm. Brannon, Unin-tp. BE FORMED

Finance Corporation Proposed at Columbus Meeting

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) -Financial problems of farmers of the state will be handled by a cor-WASHINGTON - (Associated poration of their own, if delegates from the \$8 counties to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's annual tary of the federation.

If the proposition is approved, an attempt to sell the first \$100.000 tock will be made this week. It is hoped that eventually the finance corporation will have a capital stock of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Objects of the corporation, Lincoln said, would be to mobolize properly the farmers' financial resources for agricultural purposes DISTRICT DEEDS RECORDER for the benefit of farmers: to provide a plan to standardize farm raper; to finance proporly marketing organizations, and to provide the institution thru which the the District of Columbia, on rec. farmer may go to the investing pubhe in both rural and nurban territory.

SCRUTINIZE BOXING GAME

Boxing in Lima is to be placed under the official scrutiny of Manager C. A. Bingham.

In a letter to Joseph C. Hartline, chairman of the boxing commission Wednesday, Bingham outlines his views on what should be done.

Presence of four firemen in unitharges of conspiring to maintain form, at every bout is recommendprices (llegally Those accused are ed. Another thing the city manacement dealers and manufacturers ger would like is to have cheering who thru a common interest in the and hissing eliminated. Rooting by Cincinnati Purchasing company, the the fans, he thinks, detracts from

Policemen should be present to see that order is maintained, he will require.

The letter also makes suggestions regarding fire hazards. Exits it is bout and the only means for ingress

SECRETARY DAVIS ILL BATTLE CREEK. Mich. - Sec. retary of Labor Davis is a patient at a local sanitarium. vesterday from Washington suffer-

social session will follow the lodge CHARGE TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS A trio of alleged violators, composed of L. N. Clevenger, 25, 610 Holmes-av; Floyd Conrad, 23, 1097 S Market-st, and H. O. Doyle, 24. "MUSIC LOVERS PREFER 1177 W. High-st, were arrested

SCRAPPING **PACT PRESENTED**

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the five powers desire to contribute to the maintenance of the general has filed an answer to her hus- peace and to reduce the burdens of and police.

PACT IN THREE CHAPTERS The treaty is divided into three

secured by publication. He was ive naval armament as provided in Article II notes that ships may be

Article III provides the powers shall abandon proposed shipbuild-Judge Becker ordered the case ing programs and shall only replace re-opened a few weeks ago and gave in accordance with tables attached. Article IV gives the replacemen

> Article V forbids construction fany battleship of over 35,000

Article VI forbids gunz on capital ships larger than 16-inches. Article VII provides aircraft carriers tonnage thus: America 185,000

Britain 185,000; France 60,000 Italy 60,000; Japan 81,000. Article VIII notes aircraft carrier LIMIT ON GUNS

Article IX, sets a 27,000 ton limit on such carriers, but allows each For the first time in the history power to build or save from the of Auginze-co, women will sit on doomed list two ships each of 33,

Nierengation is held in the kill- for other than transportation of air-

Article XI puts a 10,000 limit on Article XII limits auxillary craft guns to eight luchers.

Article XIII orders against reconersion of doomed ships into fight-Article XIV guards against conver-

From their number 12 such vessels for carrying six-inch Article XV stipulates that a con-

March 6. Line of defense to be pur- non contracting power vessels exsued by Judge C. A. Stueve, counsel cooding the displacement and armament limitations allowed the five DOWERS.

OUTSIDE BUILDING

Article XVI makes it obligatory upon the powers to furnish other

Article XVII prevents a nation St Marys; Charles Easterly, St. from conflicating in event of war Marys, Mrs. Etta Bicker, Noble- a ship in building for an outsider. Article XVIII says "each of the confracting powers undertakes not goner, Salem-tp: Frank Martin, St. to dispose by gift, sale or any mode World to Be Shaken Again Soon, Johns: John Madigan, Moulton-tp- of transfer to any vessels of war in uch a manuer that such vessel may become a vessel of war in the navy This is Arthur, Cridersville; Wnt. Graessle, meant to prevent a nation from turn-Salem-tp; Levi Rider, St. Marys; ing a doomed ship over to a foreign-George er with the idea of getting it back

Article XX provides that mathods

Article XIX provides for maintain-

Chapter H. Part 1, gives the lists the constant shifting of the big hapter II. Part

ping rules, i. e. vessels must be renlered unfit for combatant service either hy sinking, breaking up, or shock. target use. Italy and France are allowed to each retain two ships for gunnery or torpedo school practice. In cases of ships booked for immediate scrapning they must be made impotent to six months and completely scrapped in eighteen months. In cases of acrapping of a vessel subsequently, this scrapping must be undertaken not later than the date of the completion of its successor, must be made impotent within six months. and completely scrapped within

eighteen months RULES FOR REPLACEMENT Chapter II, Part 3, gives rules for of new craft when the existing ships ecome 20 years of age. A sub-section says in case of loss or accidental destruction of capital ships or air-

diately roplaced. Replacement and scrapping tables Chapter II. Part 4, contains defi-

craft carriers, they may be imme-

nitions. Chapter II, containing miscellancous provisions, continues with Articles XXI, XXII, thru to the end-

Article XXI and XXII deal with action in event of war, allowing for cancellation or suspension of treaty Under Article XXIII it is provided that the treaty shall run to December 31. 1936. Provisions for

cancellation are made. Under Article XXIV it is noted that ratifications shall be made according to usual customs and copies of the ratification shall be sent here as soon as possible.

DENIED COMFORTS OF LIFE, CHARGED IN DIVORCE SUIT

Ordinary comforts of life were not provided for her, according to a petition for divorce filed by Mrs. Lydia Crider against George Crider. in common pleas court, late Tues

Mis. Crider charges her husband caused her injury by striking and beating her on January 24. after which he left. She asks restoration to her former name of Lydia

They were married in Lima August 1, 1918, and have no children.

LIMA BOY IS HONORED AT CASE SCHOOL, CLEVELAND

Donald E. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fritz, 513 W. Northst, who is altending Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, was honored by his class at a smoker given at the Case club, with a sweater of

school colors. Firtz was made the recipient of this award because of his interest and activity in athletics during his

sophomore jear. He is a junior and is said to be in high standing. He will be graduated from Case in the spring of 1923,

fish — fish — fish A truck load of choice Yellow Pickerel at 15c lb, Will be at E. Wednesday morning by Officer Dick | High and Main-sts, Thursday and Friday, Bring your bas'

FALSE REPORT OF PAY CUT

Wholesale resignation of city firemen was temporarily threatenthe department learned of a rumor- (Continued From Page One.) \$10 was reported for fire fighters Mr. McAdoo added

Chief John Mack headed a delegation of frate men who visited is necessary to demonstrate that the hianager C. A. Bingham to learn the railroads at the end of 1917 were facts. Article I, says "the contracting city manager that no further re-poned improvements, neglected residence of his wife. Service was powers agree to limit their respective ductions in pay of the two departments had been authorized.

Commencing January 1 firemen and policemen of ordinary grade were cut 10 per cent bringing salaries down to \$125 a month.

ALLEGED SLAYER IS INSANE

Murdered, Believed Parma ing rules Slayer, May be Brought Here

Charles Hill, sentenced to the penitentiary for murder and he-cit, but railroad managements under lieved implicated in the killing of two Parma school teachers a year any conditions."

SYATEMENT CONTRADICTED

ago, was adjudged insane WednesJulius Kruttschnitt, chairman day, according to reports from Columbus and may be brought to the

state hospital here. Officials intimated that Hill will two weeks. William Rippi, convictbut probably will be held in Colum-

Warden Thomas refused Wednes-

Hill and Rippi. cleared in that connection. In his crazed condition, Ihlenfeld believed bring about improvement."
that he had killed the 5thool teach— "We are in a great war, and extracting power shall not build for a that he had killed the school teachers. Mabel Foote and Louise Wolfe. When arrested for attacking an- letter said in part. "The only thing other woman, thlenfeld stated he that tells now is results." When arrested for attacking ankilled the Paima women. Found insane, he was committed to the Lima hospital and still clings to the belief that he committed the by the regional railroad directors.

OUAKE PREDICTED

Observer Says

CLEVELAND - (United Press) -Another earthquake, probably as violent as the "mystery" shock vesterday, is due to shake the world, red during the seven months re-Wapak; Roy McCreighl, Wapak Rt. Article XIN provides for maintain- Father F. L. Odenbach of the St. 1; J. J. Hauss. St. Marys; Fred ing the status quo of fortifications Ignatius College, declared today. "It is very likely another quake the conclusion he had given. will follow shortly in the wake of the first," he declared. "This is one of the great faults of the Pacific,

> ridge running thru it." He denied reports accredited to some scientists that the world's axes were altered in yesterday's

> "The pole stars showed ethly this morning the same alignment they have maintained thru the ages," he sa id.

Toppling of mountains in the Pacific Ocean as a result of unusual movement of water probably caused "mysterious quake" Odenbach said.

JOHN CONRATH, GROCER, ANSWERS DEATH SUMMONS

John S Conrath, 62, grocer, 536 E. Franklin-st. died at his home at eplacement based upon substitution 6 a. m. Wednesday, after an illness of a week from heart trouble and theamatism. He was born in Indianaco. Pennsylvania, in June, 1860, and had resided for 35 years in Lima. Besides the widow, he is survived y a son, Walter, of Indianapolis, Ind; three sisters, Mrs. M. C. Rick-

ets, Lima, Misses Mary and Hannah Corrath, teacher in Lima schools, and brother, George T. Conrath, Bowl-Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the residence. Rev. V. H. Baker, pastor of South Sale Church of Christ, will officiate. In-

terment in Woodlawn. KEMP TO GO ON TRIAL FOR BURGLARY, FEB. 13

Trial of William Kemp, indicted by the recent grand jury, charged with burglary of an inhabited dwelling, has been set for Monday, Feb-

Kemp is in the county jail. Since ie was arrested, a child has been born into his family.

PLUNGES TO DEATH NEW YORK-Jonas Marsh Libey, editor and international authorty on industrial matters, plunged to his death this afternoon from a point high upon the 25th story muicipal building. His body fell in the midst of lunch hour pedestrians.

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ed pay reduction. A slice in pay of ward as charged, it was upward," SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE "No further evidence than that

from the lips of railroad executives They were assured by the in a condition of disrepair, postequipment, and deferred maintenance. The story has been graphicalir told by them.

"The railroad administration adopted the only two possible methods for improving the general First, immediately using more efficiently available forces and facilities, and later increasing

"As a step in the direction, the railroad administration, called on the representatives of organized Sentence of the court was life imrailroad employes to agree to certain modifications in their contracts relative to hours of labor and workpatriotically gave up privvileges and tions had obtained thru many years of negotiation and controversy * * * err ent could not have been obtain-

Julius Kruttschniti, chairman of the Board of the Southern Pacific, had said that his railroad had been "skimped to the danger point" by the failure of the government to lay

any conditions."

be transferred from the peniton-sufficient ties, and Mr. McAdoo, tiary to the Lima institution within taking up this point, said the state-Lima helliop, indicted for murder Article X, contains further tech- two weeks. William Rippi, convict- ment was "finity contradicted by the in the first degree, will begin on nical provisions as to armament of ed with Hill and also suspected in facts." The government laid more such carriers so they cannot be used connection with the Parma murders ties on the Southern Pacific in 1918 was rated 20 per cent defective, than did the railroad company itself in 1917, he asserted.

While making "No drastic changes in the management of railday to permit either suspect to be roads" as director general, Mr. Mcinterviewed, pending arrival of Adon said he had "called at once to Cleveland detectives who will quiz his aid some of the ablest men in Hill and Rippi. the railroad world." Notwithstand-If it is established that Hill is the ing, in January 1918 he addressed real murderer of the Parma school an identical letter to heads of sevteachers, as now indicated, the eral of the larger systems, saying name of Arthur Iblenfeld. Inmate of that he "was not fully satisfied with the state hospital here, will be the efficiency of management," and "looked to officers of the system to

cuses are not worth anything," the

Five months later, he said, on the demonstration as made, the officers of the corporations were superseded "The issue is inescapable," he

said, after reciting the measures taken, "if there was in 1918 extravagance and inefficiency, these railroad executives were guilty of it, and if they were not guilty then they are now, for their own purposes, guilty of an attempt to smirch the record. What excuse can they offer for their reckless and indiscriminate, criticism of the operation of rail-

oads under federal control?" The deficit incurred during the first five months, before the regional directors took charge, was much greater than that which was incurmaining of the same year, Mr. Mc. Adoo said, and this demonstrated

ZARTMEN SEEKS MATE FOR PARK ZOO "WHATZIT"

Two weeks ago Claude Zartman, I superintendent of Faurot park zoo, received a funny looking "Whatzit'

lave a counterpart. Now he has learned that a Spen- the pope. erville man is a breeder of them. le said Wednesday he will make an effort to secure a hen, so when vis- the parish were among the large itors drop around at the zoo next number of worshippers. zits" running about.

Zartman has been unable to name he curious looking bird, declared to he a cross between a turkey and a Rhode Island Red rooster.

SETTLEMENT IN TRUCK DISPUTE HALTS JURY

Out of court settlement of the ease of the City Loan and Savings company against the Ford-Rambo company, resulted in dismissal of the jury. Ownership of a Republic truck was at stake in the case which was on trial in common pleas court, Tuesday.

ESTATE OF CURTIS LEIST OF MARION-TP IS \$28,000

Estate of Curtis Leist, late Marion-tp, amounted to \$28,000, in real estate, according to documents filed in probate court late Tues-

U. M. Cochran, Delphos, was named administrator, with the will anneved. Ire Brenneman. Clifford Long and J. M. Cochran were named appraisers.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Glen

cCune, 523 Ontario-st to Norval hotel and return. C. E. Fetter, City hospital to his home near Blue Lick. C. Mann, City hospital to 1154 N. Elizabeth-st. S. J. Morgan, Alger to City hospital. Mrs. F. H. McGuffy, Ada, to City hospital. ECKERT: H. W. Lewis, 227 S McDonel-st, to City hospital, SIFERD: M. Andrews, City hosital to his home, one mile south of New Hampshire. Mrs. Carl Graff from her home, 303 1-2 S. Main-st to the home of her parents, five miles west of Buckland, CITY UNDERTAKING CO.; Mrs. Grace Tullis, City hospital to 205

MARRIAGE LICENSE Verner E. Erwin, 36, salesman, ima, and Mrs. Mabel Greenawalt.

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TEST, SET FOR FEB. 14

A special jury will probably hear the case of Carl Hollenbacher, alleged wife slayer. Tuesday, Febru-

ary 14. After a conference with E. T. Lippincott, prosecuting attorney, late Tuesday afternoon, Judge F. C. Becker decided on the date of the trial. The special venire of jurymen will be drawn within the next few

days. New trial was granted Hollenbacher by ruling of court of appeals some weeks ago, when error was found in the former trial in common pleas court. The high court did no. alter finding of common pleas in the conviction of Hollenbacher for murder. He shot his divorced wife, Pearl Burgess, at her home on June 19, 1919, because she would not re-mar-

He will be tried as to his sanity only. Object of his counsel is to place him in Lima state hospital.

prisonment in the penitentiary. Hollenbacher was brought here December 31, 1921, from the peni-The railroad employes tentiary, prior to his former trial on an insanity charge and has been a of their standard of living," Lewis concessions which their organiza- prisoner in the county fail since, said. with exception of a few weeks last summer, when he was removed to The concessions gained by the gov- the penitentiary for examination by physicians there.

CARDINALS MEET TOMORROW

Sacred College Convenes to Elect New Pope

ROME-(Associated Press)-The sacred college will convene tomorrow in conclave for the election of a new pope. The Italian, French, and Spanish governments, which formerly claimed the right of veto, have informed the holy see semi-officially that they have no desires in the matter, the Italian government in addition issuing denial of the report employed thru the agency of the that it favored Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Pisa.

The French ambassador to vatican, Charles C. A. Jonnart, declared that his government was ex-

pressly remaining neutral.
The Marquis DeVilasinda, Spanish ambassador to the vatican, spoke the same work at Faurot park, to the Italian correspondents in the same strain. Thus, Austria being to all intents and purposes unrepresented, the four countries which have heretofore been most prominent in the conclave, have no influence at frost there will be much street and the forthcoming meeting.

Baron Beyens, Belgian ambassador to the holy see, told the corre- possibly several hundred. Zartman spondent that a strong feeling favored Cardinal Laurenti, secretary of the congregation of the propaganda, was apparently growing as the conclave approached. He pointed out that it was probable that, althe the next pope was certain to be LIMA ORNITHOLOGISTS an Italian, he would be selected from among the cardinals whose names had been virtually unmentioned.

POPE BENEDICT MEMORIAL AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Wednesday morning, to pay a sol-Benedict XV.

Rev. Father Leonard Plumans. of the male species from the Swift paster of St. John's church, cele-Packing company and he wondered brated the solemn requiem high whether it was possible for it to mass. He delivered the sermon, pay ing tribute to the life and works of The church was filled for the

> LIONS EVENT TONIGHT Lions will stage a musical and audeville program at the Elks' Home Wednesday, following a din-

ner A committee composed of Jack

Allgire. Stuart Green and V. H. Hay

memorable occasion.

PROPOSED

Mine Workers Invite Rail Unions to Join Them

INDIANAPOLIS-(United Press) -An atliance of union coal miners and rail workers-the two most powerful labor groups in the counry-was proposed today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

An invitation to the railroaders sking them to cast their lot with the miners, was sent to heads of all rail brotherhoods, as a direct outgrowth of a movement started at the Cleveland convention of miners in 1919.

"The organized mine workers of the country are extending the hand of fellowship to the men engaged in the railroad industry and are prepared to join with them in an economic alliance which will operate for the protection and improvement

compelled to accept inequitable wage reductions and propaganda is now being conducted on a gigantic scale designed to enforce further unwarranted cuts on them." said Lewis "It is likewise apparent that certain interests are seeking wage reductions in the coal mining indus-

"In order to cope with this situation and to successfully combat this frenzied hysteria, the mine workers are willing to unreservedly pool their interests with the railroad organizations and stand with them in resistance to the proposed attacks on wage scales."

CLEANING UP RIVER BANKS AFFORDS EMPLOYMENT FOR EXTRA FORCE OF LABORERS

Hog creek is being manicured. Superintendent Claus Street artman stated Wednesday approximately 90 men, 65 of whom are social service bureau, are engaged in cleaning up the banks of the stream and doing other work.

Refuse is being removed, old wood and tin cans hauled away and "whiskers" pulled out, Mr. Zartman said. The men are also used for where shrubbery is being re-arranged and filling work done. A regular force of 10 or 11 men is employed to keep the streets free of paper. As soon as the ground is free of

road work to do and a large force of men will be given employment, declared. In addition to his regular force of 25 to 30 men the street superin-

tendent hires an average of 60 men WATCH FOR FIRST JAY

Who saw the first bluejay? Diligent search Wednesday failed to disclose a single person in Lima who has lamped one of the chattering bluecoats. Springlike weather Members of St. John's Catholic of the last several days may have parish assembled at the church lutted humanity into a sense of security against further attacks of winter, but the lave are probabl to wise to risk their necks in this unstable clime, is the opinion of a few who have looked in vain for

the bluebirds. Street Superintendent Claude Zartman said Wednesday he has failed to see a single venturesome jay about Faurot park or else-

FINED FOR COAL THEFT Charles Turbin, 18, colored, 346 Union-st, was arrested Tuesday by Officer Dick Watkins on a charge of stealing a load of coal from a South Side coalyard. He pleaded guilty in criminal court Wednesday and was fined \$10 by Judge Emmett

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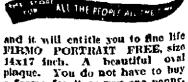
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FARMERS WARNED SNOW FORECAST; OF RADICALISM

At Columbus

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Too Much Government Dangerous, He Declares

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press) -Radicalism will increase in the event of delayed agricultural economic adjustment, J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, declared in an address today at Farmers' Week at Ohio State University here. "The agricultural conference called by President Harding last week showed at the start a wind current toward the farmer-labor movement," he said. "My mail brings me daily propos als from all quarters demanding such expedients as the government making direct real estate loans to the farmers at two or three per cent by currency issue, or the refunding of all Liberty and Victory bonds with a federal currency." Howard said. "Men forget that too much printing press and too little intrinsic value is at the seat of Europe's trouble today and that 'assignats' helped provoke the French revolu-

CAREFUL THOUGHT "I want to urge upon you the necessity for careful thought and action," he told the farmers gathered to hear him speak. "It is well to remember that in matters of business the state is less efficient than the government. Men may create governments but governments cannot make men."

"Personally," he declared, "I approve that constructive radicalism which provokes serious thought. It spells progress. I will go the limit regarding co-operative marketing and government supervision of all public utilities. But I must draw the line on an 'ism' that is destructive and not constructive, particularly if destructive of that greatest of all human agencies-personal in-BREAKERS AHEAD

"I deplore a growing tendency on

the part, not only of some farmers, but other men in high places, to truck owned by C. L. Ogler, made stress the functioning of government its initial trip. too much and of the individual too

That industrial interests or transportation can permanently thrive a. m. and agriculture be impoverished, is leave l impossible, the speaker asserted. but they are not insurmountable."

The co-operating market movement, Howard said, "is a protest exmargins and distributive costs."

Pointing out that the American Farm Bureau Federation is not. "nor never will be a marketing organization," the head of the federation asseried it will continue to exercise a helpful attitude towards co-operative marketing organizations.

and cheaper lines of transportation and the greater development of elec-tricity, so that it may be applied to transportation fully.

OFFICIALS RESIGN
CLEVELAND—Charles J. Burns, superintendent of the Warrensville workhouse; C. C. Heyner, superintendent of the city infirmary, and John Tomson, commissioner of streets, resigned. Stephen B. Walsh was appointed to succeed Burns and Heyner and Stanley H. Murdock will be commissioner of streets.

AID MILK PRODUCERS COLUMBUS—The executive committee of the Ohio State Grange decided to lend assistance to milk producers in northern Ohio in their controversy with distributors.

AGED MAN DROWNS CLEVELAND-Martin Soorn, 81, broke thru ice on Lake Erie and was

ROAD BUILDING HALTED COLUMBUS — Because of dis-greement as to the route, construc-tion of a 16-mile stretch of the Three C's Highway between Loudonville and Wooster has been called off, Director Herrick announced.

CLETS OWN THROAT CLEVELAND—Cal Robinson, for-merly prominent as a boxing matchmaker and manger of fighters, committed suicide by cutting his throat.

TWO DIE IN BOAT -FINDLAY -- Herschel Updegraff. , and J. B. Eingle, 55, were killed in an explosion of dynamite at the stone quarry of the National Lime

and Stone Co. at Carey. EAST SIDE COMPANY TO

BUILD THREE RESIDENCES

Building permits for construction of three residences' in Dewey-av were issued to the East Side Realty company Wednesday by Harry N. Osgood, city clerk.

They are to cost \$2,800 each and will be erected by the Lima Con-

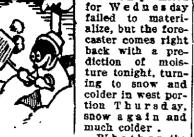
struction company. The company, feel and look. Sold in liquid and W. J. Fitzgerald, manager declared, tablet form. Advertisement. is preparing for a season of activity and may engage extensively home hullding.

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DIG UP SHOVELS

Snow shovels may regain their popularity and their handling, thus trust Company Head Accused of far the present winter a lost art, may be recovered, if the forecast by Head of American Bureau Speaks the weatherman comes anywhere near realization. Rain promised



Whether the groundhog will witness his shadow on the morrow is now problematical. Any number of folks pin their faith to the groundhog theory of weather manipulation and solemnly assert that "there's something to it." Better dig up the snow shovel fro mthe tool shed or the basement, where it has reposed serenely for

HASH HOUSE FREQUENTER IS STUMPED BY WIRELESS **CODE USED BY WAITERS**

Frequenters of restaurants declare they have often wondered at the funny noises waiters make when transferring orders to the kitchen. Their wonderment, they declare, is ing, to report to his department, more acute when the expert cafe- giving the number on the post. teria servers wireless the messages.

"Who would'v thought I was going to get a creamy bowl of vegetable soup when that guy hollered "booloveg!" declared an habitue of a" beanery.

He was also surprised, he said, when he found "peasachoc" meant a wedge of chocolate pie, in the jargon of the cafeterian and was moved to smiles when "bifstu" was his beef stew and "mashongrave" his mashed potatoes with gravy.
"I've been in restaurants where

the waiters are foreigners and their own language mixed with English terms for food are about as intelligible as the names applied by savants - to prehistoric centipedes," averred the amused one.

BUS SERVICE IS RESUMED BETWEEN LIMA AND ALGER

Passenger service was resumed between Alger and Lima Wednesday, when a 21-passenger Federal

The truck will leave Alger each morning stopping at Harrod and Westminster, reaching Lima at 9:30 Returning, the truck will leave Lima at 4 p. m. Later in the season when road conditions are The job now, he said, is to restore better, service will be extended to equilibrium, and "possibly the roughest breakers are still ahead, a bus line over the same route, but lost his bus in a rail crossing accident.

The service will enable suburban pressed in action against excessive shoppers to come to Lima for purchases and return home at a reasonable hour.

NINE DRAW \$1 FINES

Seventeen persons were register Two things must happen in the ed at police station Tuesday night way of a solution of agricultural ills, on charges of operating autos with-Howard said, the development of new out tail lights. Thirteen appeared before Judge Jackson Wednesday morning and nine were fined \$1

> Those who enriched the city coffers are: R. Fetherhoff, 29, of 330 S. Pine-st; W. Boutwell, 22, R. D. Rawson-L. F. Jensen, 25, Lima Washing on-st; E. Miller, 19, of Some of the redu člub; . 'an DeKalb, 25, of 208 N. Celina; R. F. Zullinger, 39, of 707 N. McDonald-st; W. Kollar, 27, of 643 N. Main-st; R. Campbell, 38, of 1516 W. High-st.

STILLS SEIZED

CLEVELAND - Sheriff Stannard and a squad of deputies early today raided a house on the outskirts of the downtown section, seized two big stills and large quantities of liquor, brewing supplies and arrested two men on charges of violating the

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and persisted. "In every instance where under-nourished infants and children were

weight increases were registered.
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"One old lady of 75, who had weighed under 96 pounds for 30 years, increased her weight to 100 pounds by the use of SUSTO. . . .

portunity offered to people who need strength and vitality, are under weight, run down, anemic, who have undernourished children or feeble old people, to get SUSTO which is a strength and body-builder that has been approved by a nu-tritional expert of one of our greatest Medical Colleges."

Thompson's 2 Drug Stores.—Acv.

BOSTON-(Associated Press) for Wednesday Max Mitchell, president of the defailed to materi-funct Cosmopolitan Trust Co., was araigned today on five secret indictcaster comes right ments, in which he was charged with back with a prediction of mois- fraudulent loans and conversions. ture tonight, turn- false reports and entries and with altering a promissory note.

He pleaded guilty and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$50,-000, supplied by relatives.

.IGHTS OUT? TELL CITY ENGINEER: MILLER WANTS TOWN WELL ILLUMINATED

Daily reports on the number of street lights not giving service will be made to City Engineer Vaughn Miller, by members of the police department, it was announced Wednes-

day.

Formerly reports were made monthly. The change, Miller be-lieves, will prove beneficial for the city, as the department of public works can keep closer tab on the Ohio Electric and gas companies. Deductions are made by the city, but Miller wants all of the lights

Miller also asks that citizens who observe a boulevard light not burn-"We want to have the city as well

lighted as possible," he declared, "and ask that citizens aid us whenever they can." Miller advocates abandonment of gas lamps at the expiration of the present franchise and their replacement with arcs. Gas lamps are

costing \$57.50 a year. Arcs cost \$63.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Miller stated.

Confused by the glare of headlights that blinded them, Mrs. George Morris and daughter Edith were seriously injured late Tuesday when struck by a motor car driven by Dode Thrush, New Hampshire. It is feared Mrs. Morris is injured intern-

Five minutes prior to the accident. the two women escaped unharmed when a car in which they were riding overturned in a ditch. They were taken to their homes and walked back toward the spot where the accident occurred.

While they were standing in the highway, the Thrush car hore down upon them. They were struck and hurled into the ditch.

NEW FARM AGENT STARTS HIS WORK IN ALLEN-CO

Hugh J. Ridge went on duty as farm agent Wednesday. He was selected Saturday by the farm bureau, to succeed L. S. Van

Natta, who resigned in December. The new agent left Lima with W. R. Price, president of the bureau, to attend the Farmers' Week meetings at Ohio State university. He will return Saturday and become active- CANAL TRAFFIC. DELPHOS ON TRAFFIC CHARGES by engaged in the work here.

Before his appointment, Ridge was manager of the Neely-Clover 438-acre farm near St. Marys.

COMPARISON OF PRICES. WARTIME AND AT PRESENT

A comparison of grocery prices o one and two years ago. is shown by Erie a window display at Wright's Gro-leco. cery, 134 E. High-st. Reductions of from 20 to 50 percent are indicated

Some of the reductions noted are: Ham, sold two years ago for 35 cents; price today 22 cents. Bacon, 40 cents a pound in wartime, 20

Eggs were 80 cents a dozen in the high price era, but 38 cents will buy them today. Butter, another commodity that disappeared from many tables when it sold for from 75 to 90 cents, is retailing at 42 cents.

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Tonic Tablets.
In the report of his tests he says: "In all cases of a general run-down system or in convalencence from such diseases as typhoid fever or influenza, SUTO played a very important part in stimulating the appetite causing increases in body

"In practically every case the tonic or stimulating effect was apparent at the start of the feeding

given SUSTO, important body-

persons to put on weight. One of our cases (a normal young woman) gained seven pounds in two months by the use of it. 'And still another. a married woman, gained twelve

"Here, therefore, is the first op-



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Rub It On for Deep Chest Colds

ABSORBED, like a liniment, and, at the same time, INHALED, as a vapor, Vicks gets immediately into congested, inflamed air passages.

THEN a cold goes down deep -threatens to turn into bronchitis or pneumonia-with soreness, tight breathing and a heavy hollow cough, apply hot wet cloths over throat and chest to open pores of skin. Then rub Vicks in well until the skin is red. Spread on thickly and cover with hot flannel cloths, and arrange the bedding loosely so that the healing vapors will be inhaled

all night. The penetrative and stimulative effect of Vicks thru the skin helps to relieve tightness and congestion. At thesametime, the vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication direct to the lungs and air passages.

Ideal Treatment for Children

Mothers like to use Vicks for children. It avoids dosing and upsetting their stomachs. When the kiddies come in wet and "sniffling" Vicks is applied to prevent colds. It keeps

off spasmodic croup. Also, its cooling, soothing qualities make it useful every day for cuts, burns, bruises, stings and itching skin.

A "Tar Heel" Discovery

Twenty-five years ago, Druggist Lunsford Richardson, of Greensboro, North Carolina. the "Tar Heel" State, seeking a better way to treat colds, hit upon a wonderful formula. He combined Camphor, Menthol and certain volatile oils in the form of a salve, so that when applied to throst and chest, it not only penetrated and stimulated like a liniment, but the ingredients were re-leased as vapors by the body heat and inhaled directly into the affected air passages. This remedy, Vicks VapoRub, won instant local favor and its fame has spread, county by county, state by state, until now Vicks is a family standby from coast to coast.

Best of Nature's Remedies

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Thyme from smiling Southern France and Oil of Turpentine from Dixie.

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and millionaires. This is the system that has been put into practice here by Judge C. L. Bartlett, who presides over the traffic division of Recorder's Court. Judgo Bartlett recently sentenced dozens of men convicted of speeding, to the Detroit house of Correction. The jail sentences ranged from three to ton days Fines of from \$25 to \$100 also were assumed.

Judge Bartle't announced his reason for the action was to protect lives of Detroit residents on the

Judge Bartlett classes speeders in three divisions, and issues punish-ment accordingly. SPEEDERS CLASSED

"The first class is the hurried business man," the court said "He is an intelligent man who has been found guilty of speeding. He has been derelict in his duty, it is true. but in the violation of the ordinance with which he is charged is minor and if no accident has resulted I am inclined to be lenient.

"The second class is composed of speeders who are ignorant, not vic-ious. This class has made no study of traffic rules and regulations and seems to have no care for human life. "Into the third class falls those persons whom I believe to be insane. They delight in the wanton taking of life. This class leaves the helpless victims lying bleeding in the street and attempts to escape from

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awful. After taking a few doses of
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the scene of crime. For these there ALLEN-CO FIFTH IN NEW is no lenioucy. "I have been criticized for send-OIL WORK DURING YEAR ing millionaires to jail. in my opin-ion a millionaire is no better than

Allen-co is fifth in the list in new Since Judge Bartlett announced oil work during the year 1921, in his crusade against speeders offen oil work during the year 1921, in des of this type have been reduced by Ohio, with 28 wells and 400 barrels

half in Detroit, police records show.
Street accidents also have been fewer.

As the latest step in the fight against speeders the judge has any every report just made public.

Notice that type have been reduced by Onio, with 28 wers and 400 barrels in new production.

Hancock-co is first, with 134 completions and 2,780 barrels in new production, according to the yearly report just made public. Wood-co, with 75 completions and 976 barrels in new output, ranked second. Van Wert-co, with 29 wells and 527 barrels, was third: Mer-cer-co, 39 wells and 401 barrels production is fourth.

In outdistancing all other coun-

AID FOR WEAK SCHOOLS Allen-co receives \$549 in the first advance of state aid funds to weak ties, Hancock was aided by new deschool districts of the state, according velopments in the McComb field, ing to figures of State Auditor where a number of better than aver-

ing to figures of State Auditor where a number of better than avering to figures of State Auditor where a number of better than averagey.

Athens-co receives the greatest amount, \$52,295 89. Aid is extended under a new law, pu sed to 12, and Seneca-co 13 Lucas about three years ago. The total bad one dry hole, as well as six distribution this time is \$122 278 - wells that made 22 barrels at the distribution the total first about one-third of the total first start.

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districts will receive. The record in other countles fol-Darke-co is given aid in the first lows.

17 wells, 146 barrels; Hardin, 12 Tuesday as the result of heart wells, 255 barrels; Henry, 4 wells, trouble. Survived by his wife and 39 barrels; Paulding, 4 wells, 25 two daughters, his mother and a 1921; HANCOCK IS FIRST 17 Wells, 146 barrels; Hardin, 12 39 barrels; Paulding, 4 wells, 25 barrels; Fulton, one well, 8 barrels; Crawford and Defiance, one dry

Sandusky 22 wells, 221 barrels; TRAVELING HAN DIES Sence, 22 wells, 352 barrels. Otta-wa, 21 wells, 214 barrels; Darke, ing salesman, died at his home here TRAVELING MAN DIES brother, Lewis Blen, in California.

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The Carriole is built on the Nash four-cylinder chassis and is designed BYTERIAN CHURH. as a light enclosed family car. It is handsome in appearance, comfortb. factory, has amazed to inspect it.

Adoption of the Delco electrical system on all Nash models means thoroly reliable ignition as well as contrast to former spring construc-This spring consists of long!

thin leaves with a rebound plate the BARNEY OLDFIELD AT are of which is opposite that of the leaves , in going over bumps or rough roads the rebound plate, acting as a snubber, checks the recoil, the shock is absorbed and the car rides smoothly, holding the road under perfect control. This results in a very considerable saving on gaso-

refined. Tops have been lowered, windshields pitched at a lower angle and the 6-cylinder cars have been fitted with parking lamps. As a finishing touch to the new

Bodies on all models have been

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At the opening of the Chicago auiomobile show, Barney Oldfield was the sensation of the hour. appearing driving his old time prize-win-

ning Locomobile. Barney will be at the Chicago show all this week and films show- shown in England. ing him opening the Chicago show will be in the film weeklies this

week at Lima theatres. Barney Oldfield tires are sold in Barney Oldfield three are both by the end of the year.

Lima and distributed thrucut Lima by the end of the year.

territory by The Lima Tire & Support Support of Edward A. Winter, president of Edward A. Winter, presi Secretary Bill Pflaum received a telegram this morning bearing the above information regarding the Chicago show.

This company is also dealer and distributor for Firestone tires and

AUTO NOTES

Calcutta, India, is to have a mo-tor vehicle show from Dec. 19 to 24. One out of 800 inhabitants of

Germany owns an automobile. There are 600 motor trucking ompanies in Great Britain. Lack of care causes most motor

Wisconsin plans to spend

000,000 next year in road building. There are approximately 70,000 motor cars in Germany.

Compulsory state automobile in-surance may be issued in Califor-

England has 5000 motor omni-

There are nearly 13,000 passenger automobiles in South Australia. Eighty-five per cent of all motor rehicles in South Australia are of American mánufacture.

Nearly 16,000 small automobiles have been sold in London in the past six months.

Accessibility to working parts is reature of the new small cars

New York highway engineers are planning pavements to assure minimum noise. Nearly 6 per cent of the automic-

biles in use in 1919 were discarded the Cincinnati Auto Club, proposes that all motorists be permitted to carry guns to ward, off highway-

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larger radiator and a slightly long-POPULAR APPROVAL Maxwell the same appearance and er hood, combine to give the good "The New Series of the good Max-riding qualities that characterize the

"So many little details of refine ever had before in the history of ment have been added that people our business," says Art Bryan, local who have seen the cars two or three times continue to discover conveniences they had not found before.

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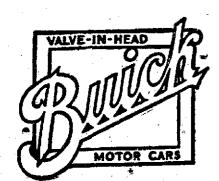
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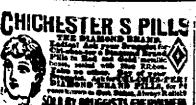


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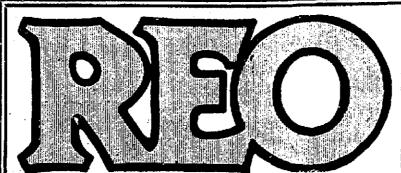
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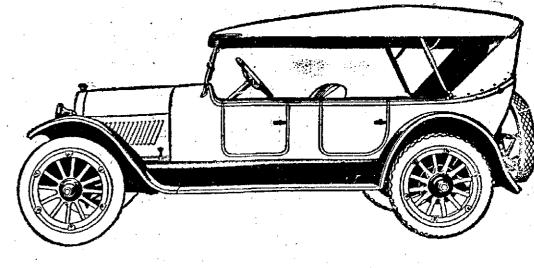
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HOME RULE IN LIMA

THE first application of the home rule provision of the new charter for Lima has been made by the city commission in empowering the manager to clean up the police situation. While there probably will be some contention as to the legality of the commission taking the position of police chief out of the classified civil service, officials believe their action will stand the test.

The responsibility of the police department is thus placed squarely upon the shockders of City Manager Bingham. It will be his duty to select a chief who will give an efficient administration without the friction that has been experienced during the last year. If he does this, he will be accomplishing a big serv-

It is understood that neither the former chief nor the present incumbent will be named under the new arrangement. This is probably the result of factions in the department which follow this or that leader.

A police department cannot be efficient without all members working together. The city manager should use care in his selection. He should pick a man who can command the respect of all under him and who has the qualifications of a leader. The department should be put on a smooth-working basis with every man determined to give the taxpayers full value for their money.

Lima is sick of police feuds. If the new arrangement will permanently end them, citizens should rejoice. It is worth a trial, at

0 0 0 0 0 LIMA, PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

N O matter how busy one may be, or how strong is the inclination to look to the future, hopefully and optimistically, there is a certain amount of satisfaction in reading history of years gone by concerning the commun-Ity in which one resides.

Better still, there is pleasure in listening to reminiscences spoken by one whose memories are stirred on a special occasion. While not a resident of Lima, N. W. Cunningham, Bluffton banker and widely known citizen of Allen-co, is probably able to recount as much or more of the real history of Lima than many who have resided here since their birth. He was the Kiwanis speaker Tuesday.

The visitor from Bluffton has claims on Lima. This city is his birthplace. Bluffton is not so far away but that its citizens are able to keep in close touch with affairs of this city. Observing and forward looking citizens like Dick Cunningham find this an easy thing to

His message to Kiwanians was a mixture of history of this city in past years, the conditions of the present and a word picture of the future. It does not require a stretch of the imagination of anyone to see Lima 25 years hence as a metropolis, when its wonderful growth during the past 25 years is taken into consideration

His acquaintance with the men of affairs of this city gives Dick Cunningham a fund of information that makes him a desirable speaker on any occasion. His ability to recount affairs of the past, concerning citizens who have given many years of effort to the upbuilding of their community, affords a softening tone to any assembly where his pres-

Many remember, with Cunningham, the time when Main-st was a mud wallow, when ing. ox teams were common and corduroy roads necessary; when the almost unbroken forest as they do loud.



ANOTHER HIBERNATING ANIMAL COMES OUT TO LOOK 'ROUND'

about what is now Lima teened with wild game and the streams were prolific of fish.

It is refreshing in these hurly burly times to occasionally hear reminiscences of the past, related by one who has the ability to be entertaining in the telling of the information. That is the reason why Kiwanians enjoyed the presence of Dick Cunningham.

0 0 0 0 0 WHY WE SPEED UP

OVER in England, 110 years ago, wool was shorn from two sheep at 5 o'clock in the morning. In 14 hours the wool had been washed, dried, spun, dyed, woven into cloth and tailored into a coat.

Sir Richard Throckmorton has the coat now, an heirlóom.

Our ancestors weren't so slow, after all, When it came to fast production, they could but didn't. Modein man produces fast, because he has to. No necessity for it 110 years ago. Necessity is the eternal and universal prod.

AS YOU LIKE IT

The business revival is coming right along but preachers are needed.

Chicago man of men by a chorus girl will prob ably keep away from wild women from now on.

A coal strike is due in April. April strikes

biing May prices. "When has milk too much water?" is puzzling

the officials. We would say, "When it's delivered."

The trouble with passing too many laws is the people also pass them.

When a girl marries a man with a past just for his presents, she hasn't much of a future.

The motorist who ran over the same man twice will have to be quicker on his third attempt.

Nothing makes a girl laugh like dimples and

A Kansas City plumber has been sent to the pen

for 12 years., They must have a pipe that needs fix-

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

(By OH. OH. JACKENRIM.) | of southern Ohio, the borough of a nasty hand. Capt. Kenneth Kerr A Page from the Dury of An An- my birth. And the population then waives gayly. Out around the old tiquated Reporter: Up at dawn was 1103. But it lost all of moth- sales barn sought betimes by Ed.

after a European breakfast in room, er's children and never got out of Maire and the senior Surgeon Stein-For this date I set apart to go back the thousand class again. Modern er-bere's a flower to the memory to the village nestled in the hills mothers there newadays play soli- of him. They bought some mighty

modern factory of today.

college.

And I step from the car into the dime

arms of one of the Robinson Twins

tel where me Hood used to hold such hire.

for pastime

taire as a national duty, and bridge fine steppers here.

pened a gate of tears over the country loon.

So methinks, too, the Chamber of hopper division; the same antiquated Commerce died when Foss Zartman cowsheds and sheep barns. There's took out partnership papers with where a girl once told me that she Emerson Price; and club life ceased made up her mind when she was when Bro. John's wife (Mrs. W. J.) quite little that she would be kissed entrained into the State-st colony, when she got to be a lady. "And I The last live wire even seen there- am a good deal," she added. And I abouts was Ed. Botkins as he driving along silly unsophisticated,

casket of his old friend, Joe Short. There's Hagler's station, to get Noon finds me on the B. & O. past which it took two years bond (not ours but the Midland branch) selling for the old Ohio Southern soon to reach Washington, named railway, now the happy smile maker

atter the north annex to Mt. Vern- of Henery's railroad boys. Same

on but afterwards changed to court crafts conductor takes my ticket

bouse. Here city of vision which On this line when I tried out with

gave us Jess Smith's father, whose the Union News company on the run

selling of San Felice drove the Deis- to Wellston Used to complain as

el-Wemmers off Wayne into their he divided it, that the company was

-never could tell them apart (look smell. And up the avenue, not seemas much alike as two waities)' but ing so spacious. And the gravel pit; either Grace Enck or Blanche Bax- did I ever skate on that bath tub?

ter might do it. They knew 'em Hero's mother on her way from the

Friday nights years ago at Oxford Freudian circle. It was Relativity

He a loyal D. K. E. and I a Beta | Small towns may live in a sort of

It would be great if some people talked as well

So back for a ride on the grass-

getting too much, and hand me a

the last time I was down.

So off at the stockyards; familiar

-EDITORIAL PAGE—THE LIMA NEWS-

RATS CARY DISEASE

HEALTH TALKS

There are three good reasons why

ats should be killed:

ONE: They destroy millions of dollars' worth of property every

TWO: They are disease-carriers and have introduced the hubonic plague into the country. This disease is always a potential menace. especially in seaport towns.

THREE: They cause rat-bite disase, of which there are few report-

From the economical standpoint, no argument is needed to convince neonle of the rat nuisance.

Farmers in Ohio-and no doubt he same has been done in other states—have combated the rat by organizing teams for competition. The team which presents the largest number of rat tails is given dinner at the expense of the others.

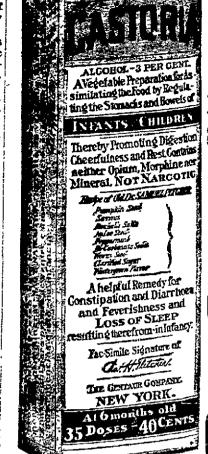
most chemes for killing them is the use of the automobile exhaust. A farmer will back his machine up to a nown 12t hole and allow the fumes from the exhaust to enter the hole. Soon the rats will come pouring out and other farmers in wait will

Owing to their cun sing it is not easy to clear premises of rats by trapping. If food is abundant it is mpossible. A few adult rats refuse to enter the most innocent-looking

Yet trapping, if persistenly followed, is an effective way to destroy the animals.

While the use of poison is the est and quickest way to get rid of rats, the odor from the dead bodies makes it impracticable in occupied Poison, however, may be effectively used in barns, stables

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The furrow is turned, the furnaces

And the factories hum, that I

On farm and city, by land and sea

Ten million people are working for

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So, under the arching sky

And that is civilization!

May eat, have shelter, and clothes to

housands of tollers guard me well

will speed it along the way;

Faithfully, night and day,

glare

wear.

Fabrics of gorgeous hues,

Whatever I want and use.

Maybe it's even more.

Digging me coal and ore;

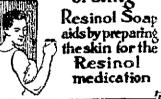
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ORE honorary degrees should be conferred on Rex Ingram of Ingram's films that his success resion of "Turn to the Right," the lies in allowing his players wide latigreat stage success by Winchell south and Jack Hassard. Smith and Jack Hassard.

Ingram evidences in this film that he has versatility. That quality is serking in most directors.

He takes all the bitterness out of tragedy nithout eliminating the tear.
His transitions from tragedy to comedy seem to be quick, impulsive movements. One feels the surge of grief and—presto! comes the smile.

Faurot-Frank Tinney

ND now comes the ten-strike smash of them all. Arthur Hammerstein will present Frank Tinney in the famous "Tickle is musical, but it isn't too jazzy. It is must be rather hard to get to the nowadays a musical show that It must be rather hard to get together nowadays a musical show that
the dear public will like. If you
don't put any jazz in it, the seatfillers complain that it puts them to
sleep If you put too much jazz in
it, they declare that it makes their
heads ache. The average theatre. heads ache The average theatre 2nd. Herbert Stothart wrote the mu-goer seems to be hoping that, like sic. William Colher did the staging.

Faurot—Ruth Chatterton

play of J M. Barrie, his latest work, by the way, and some pronounce it his best, which for the past two feature pictures lears has caused most violent discussion in both England and this country, to say nothing of Canada. A screen for vandeville. new Barrie play and a new Barrie ster are an apparently irresistible combination and that is why the advent of Ruth Chatterton and her superb supporting company of English artists will be welcomed at the Faurot Opera House, for one night only, Monday, February 6th. Charles Frohman, who has sponsored every Barrier play or playlet produced in this continent, is sending the same superb production and delineators of Barrie types to this city as seen during the remarkable run of the play last season at the Empire Theatre, New York.

THEATRE DIRECTORY AT THE LYRIC: '

and Marjorie Daw in "The Great Redeemer" Also Harold Lloyd in Bump ng Into Broadway."

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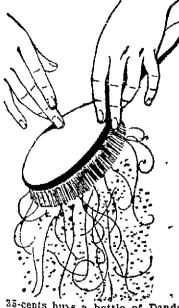
IT THE MAJESTIC.

the Scotti Grand Opera Company is a matter of record. Public press from engagement today at the Majestic Amateur contest on Thursday evening

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"Lost and Found." Jackie Coo-

Charles Rây has started a new

Kathleen Ardelle is to play oppo-

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FTER & wait of more than a THE MOVIE CHATTERBOX:year local playgoers are at "Lost and last to see "Mary Rose," the gan's next. film with Barbara Bedford as leading lady.

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AT THE SIGMA: Brown's Saxophone Six, famous cntertainers appear again today at the Sigma theatre Also May Colins and Richard Div in "All's Fair in Chamlee, the young dramatic tenor, is an American, born and bred His

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Hal Hoyt's entertainers in "The Love Cruise" appear again today at a brilliant debut with the Metropolithe Orpheum Theatre Ladies free tan Opera Company of New York, matinee on Friday afternoon. Spe- appearing as Mario Vavaraadossi in

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Strongheart, the dog start of "The Frank Mayo is deserting the Silent Call," is to be starred in another film.

> FILMOSOPHY "The Touchdown." Lee Moran's next comedy.

A German company is filming

'Marie Antomette'' agnes Ayres is to be starred in SOUTH MAIN STREET.

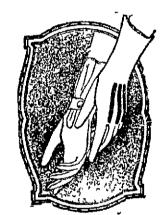
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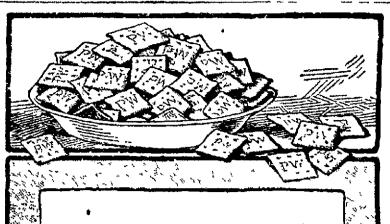
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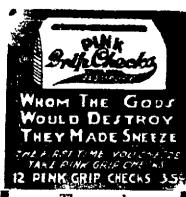
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Saturday Night

NE of the very attractive social functions of the week was the handsomely arranged bridge party, at which Mrs. Earl M. Sealts and Mrs. I. Franklin Steiner received about 150 guests. The affair was given in the Crystal room at the Hotel Argonne, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sealts was attired in a white crepe de chine gown with orange trimmings. Her hat was of orange taffeta. Mrs. Steiner was gowned in dress of black lace. A hat of orchid colored fallle silk completed her tustume. Both wore corsages of violets and rosebuds,

A number of palms, effectively arranged thruout the room, added a manage that you could do it all basing note and a color scheme of purple and gold predominated. At yourself. The table should be arthe conclusion of the enjoyable afternoon of playing a prettly appointed ranged with a sufficient number of was served. The prevailing colors were purple and gold.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY Mrs. W. L. Parmenter enter-tains informally at tea in

honor of Mrs. Winifred Sulli-

Thursday Luncheon Bridge

Social and Literary club, Mrs.

Frank Ruhlen. Executive board of the Allen-

Zenda Shen club, Miss Marga-

ret McFadden, evening. Shakespeare Study club, public

Fortnightly Bridge club, 1 o'clock function at Norval Bridge club.

hotel, Mrs. George Carter.

Martha Washington club, Mrs.

Modern Dorcas Circle, Mrs. C.

E. Montague, 2 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary of Christ

Sam Baumgardner, afternoon.

church, parish house, 2:30

Mrs. Wesley L. Neville, of S. Met-

dinner Tuesday evening at the Elks' Home complimenting Mrs. Winifred

The table appointments were in

Covers were arranged for Mrs.

James Enck. Maurice Hughes, Wes-

Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, of W. Mar

Members of the Owl fraternity

held their weekly meting at the

meeting will be held with Gene Cox

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ciation, sima club, 11:30

club, Mrs. J. W. Tucker.

van Romer.

library, 2 p. m.

Guests included Mesdames

L. Ackerman, Paul Ager
ar, E. L. Andrews, Lloyd

Applas, Fred C. Beam, O. O. Barr. Mesdames [Roy Banta, H. O. Bentley, Frank Boone, Chalmers Brown, Mac C. Bolger, Frank Baxter, Fred Becker, C S. Beggs, J. H. Blattenberg, A. F. Basinger, J. Clyde Butcher, Chester Cable, S. M. Churchill, O. E. Chenoweth, E. J. Curtiss, F. C. Cutter, H. M. Crawford, A. H. Creps, John Carnes, of Wapakoneta; M. P. Colt, G. R. Clayton, Charles H. Clark, Ronda Zetlitz Croy, Emmett R. Curtin, Jr., W. R. Daniels, C. C. Dear-dourst, Henry Deisel, Sr., F. H. Downing, W. H. Duffield, Henry Deisel, Jr., Francis Durbin, Henry

Mesdaines George Eckert, H. W. Fenton, W. T. Feely, C. D. Finley, S. G. Folsom, W. C. Fridley, E. C. Furnas, Vernon Fisher, John E. Galvin, R. T. Gregg, W. J. Galvin, of Wil-mington; George T. Glover, Fred E. Gooding, T. B. Greene, Roy B. Gregg, H. L. Gayer, J. W. Halfhill, L. J. Hoffman, H. A. Holdridge, W. H. Hay, C. A. Hover, Charles Herbst, T. J. Hoffman, H. H. Hughes, Ruth Kerr Hyter, J. B. Horman, of Cleveland: B. Harley Holmes, Kent W. Hughes, Abner Jones, T. K. Jacobs, D. D. Jones, Ellis Jones, Guy Kendrick, Frank Komminsk, Charles gether with the other artists who Kilien, W. H. King, Mark Kolter, L. appeared at the musicale given in Lindesmith, R. A. Long, Lloyd Le- Mrs. Kent W. Hughes and Mrs. Nev-Fevre, H. S. Moulton, A. T. Mac- ille.

E. Mead, George H. Metheany, Eliz-abeth Mitchell, A. L. Metheany, ery and sweet peas were scattered cake tins and bake about 40 minutes Frank Moke, J. S. Myers, M. M. Mil- here and there. liken. Nettie Miller. Frank Mitchell. in the form of small hearts sug-W. T. Mapel, of Columbus Grove; gestive of the Valentine season. Shelby Mumaugh, J. C. McDonald, Clarence Miller, M. C. Newton, W. L. Romer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macdon-Neville, W. C. Northrup, J. B. Pol- ald, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylo C. Dunifon, ing. Clayton Paine, H. L. Pew, W. L. Judge and Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, Reid, Karl Renz, Edna Neely Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shrider, Mr. and John Phillips, W. L. Russell, Merton Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mrs. May Zitter, M. Sealts, O. E. Steiner, J. M. Sealts, Mrs. Marjorie Henderson Carnes, Mrs. Richard Stone, O. S. Steiner, S. S. D. R. Maurer and Mrs. C. G. Brig-Sealts, E. C. Steiner, H. E. Schedine, | ham, of Toledo; Mrs. Henry S. Enck, Frank Sealts, T. R. Schoonover, D. D. C. Henderson, Miss Helen Hughes, H. Sullivan, J. M. Sweeney, P. J. Miss Dorothy Wheeler, Miss Julia Steuber, Charles Smith, L. C. Town- Taylor, of Toledo; Carl Neville, afternoon.

Mesdames Herhert Thomas, B. F. ley Neville and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, Lynn B. Timmerman, M. S. Thompson, T. R. Thomas, Henry G. Wemmer, Donald Wyre, Alfred Wem- kot-st. is entertaining at 5 o'clock mor, M. A. Wagner, H. A. Work- tea Thursday afternoon as an inman. E. A. Williams, Jr., Charles formal courtesy to Mrs. Romer. Vaugh, William Wemmer, Harry Wright, F. G. Wright, Ed Wallace, White, Oscar N. Young, E. N. Zetlitz, Benjamin F. Welty, Russell home of Marlin Barnett, Tuesday. Young, Miss Gertrude Finley, Misses The evening was enjoyed informally Ann and Lillian Taylor, Miss Nettie and at a late hour a delicious col-Devell, Miss Margaret Sealts, Miss lation was served. Harry Blair was Minerva Musselman and Miss Fran-

In celebration of the birthday anpiversary of her husband, Mrs. Joyce Durbin, of Bellefontaine-ave. entertained a group of friends with a surprise gathering. Tuesday evening. Music and games were the diversions of the evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Oren Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Eizle Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coon, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heffner, Miss Esther Heffner, Miss Dorothy Welty, Ray severns and Robert Patrick. \diamond \diamond

Social and Literary club will meet with Mrs. Frank Ruhlen, of Harrison-ave, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Adeline G. Bland is in New York attending the spring exhibit of millinery. Before her return to this city Miss Bland will visit with relatives in Porth Amboy, N. J., and Bridgeport, Conn. Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Charles Miller, of S. Metcalf-billiy for this line of work. The st. eutertained the Marcha club. accredited training schools for Tuesday afternoon. Needlework and nurses require from one to two years a contest, in which Mrs. Fred Miller of high school work as an entrance was successful, were the entertain- requirement. ments. The hostess was assisted by It is unnecessary to remind you

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. A. P. Whelpley, of S. Elizabeth-st.

Mrs. D. B. Maurer and Mrs. C. G. or more hospitals. They will be Brigham returned to their homes in glad to help you and advise you Toledo after a short visit with Mrs. properly.

Toledo after a short visit with Mrs. Henry S. Enck, of W. Market-st. A state of the filless of Mrs. H. D. McCullough returned to her home in Mt. Vernon after having been called to this city by the illness of Mrs. C. M. Lindall, of Park-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawisher, of S. Baxter-st, received the members of the W. W. club at their home, Tuesday. At the conclusion of the evening of cards with Mrs. I. L. Mortis and O. W. Miller holding high secues, the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. R. R. Cotner, of S. Jamesephon.

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the Lambda Nn Sigma sorority or | a while at least, but I do not think ganized at the home c Miss Mildred that any daughter should be com-Weaver, Sunday afternoon, Next pelled to support her parents, unless meeting of the sorority will be held it is absolutely necessary.

Friday, February 24th, with Miss Your parents are somewhat un-Constance DeKalb, of N. Washing- fair in asking that you work and

Miss Dorothy Hunter, a student that you are engaged. If they feel at Ohio State university, arrived in their financial condition will be so this city Monday for a week's stay straitened in several years that they with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. will not be able to support them-Hunter, of W. North-st, during the selves, I think they have been unwise short recess between semesters.

in sending you away to college. I Mrs. J. W. Tucker, of W. Elm-st, can understand their point of view will welcome the members of the also, but I do think they have been Thursday Luncheon Bridge club at just a trifle unreasonable and unher home, Thursday.

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another for the ginger bread. Then the rolls should be split and buttered and wrapped up in a cloth and put in the bread box, the ingredients for the drink ready to mix and the weiners on a plate with a sharp knife beside them ready to split. When the time comes it won't the air. take but a minute to have everything ready for the "crowd" to come out in the dining room and help

hemselves. HOT DOG" SANDWICHES. Short, fat wieners (one for each girl and two for each boy), long frames. olls, Bermuda onion, prepared mus-

Split wieners lengthwise and open out flat, but do not cut in two. Broil on a hot griddle or iron frying pan that has been lightly oiled. Brown first on one side and then on the other. Reheat the rolls and put a wiener in each one. Put minced onion on half the sandwiches and put these on a separate plate from the others.

NUT GINGER BREAD. One-half cup sugar, 1 cup mo-lasses, 1-2 cup lard, 2 2-3 cups flour, calf-st, presided at an attractive 2 eggs, 1 cup boiling water, 2 teaspoons suda, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, ginger and Sullivan Romer, of St. Louis, to- cloves, 1 cup nut meats.

Cream lard and sugar. Add mo-lasses and mix well. Mix and sift A. Larsen, Miller Laudick. E. R. the afternoon by Mrs. Henry Enck, dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Add nuts before stirring. Mix well. Dissolve soda in boiling water and hair into mixture. Beat well Mesdames W. L. Mackenzie, George pink and white. A basket, filled Beat eggs till light and stir into mix-Macdonell, W. Holmes Mackenzie, F. with pink rosebuds, adorned the cen-Place cards were in a moderate oven. The ginger small hearts sug-bread may be reheated to serve. PREPARED MUSTARD

Three tablespoons mustard, tablespoon sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup vine-

gar, 1 tablespoon butter. Mix mustard and sugar. Add egg well beaten and stir to a smooth paste. Slowly add vinegar, beating well. Cook mixture four minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, let cool and stir in melted but ter. Beat until smooth. This should be made before dinner or late n the HOT FRUIT DRINK

One que t grape juice, 3-inch stick cinnamon, 4 whole cloves, 6 lemons, 2 cups sugar, 3 cups water Tie spices in a little cheesecloth Put in the cold water and

LETTERS TO **LOVERS**

The average business woman has her full share of opportunity to observe love in its 57 varieties. She knows well that most of such romance is due to propinquity; never-theless, it is hard for some girls to admit that any man is flattering her -just because she happens to be handy. From one who is frankly critical

of herself comes this: "Your letters to lovers are vastly interesting even when an inquirer plainly is searching for excuses as

Dear Miss Smart:

AM a woman of 25. My greatest ambition has always been to become a nurse. Ever since child-hood I have had this desire, but on account of home conditions I have never been able to go into training. I have not had a great deal of education but I feel that I have had sufficient to undertake this work. A number of my friends have discouraged me by saying I am too old to be thinking about this now. I am free to do as I please new and since this has always been my ambition, do you think I should take it up?

A READER I suspect I may be doing now. "Am a mature woman who ought to be qualified to judge my own conduct for myself, nevertheless, I want to ask a third person for an opinion about the following conditions:

"A fine professional man and I. s successful husiness woman, share common business interests. I am married to a good man, but am obliged to work for a salary. We have no children.

is sufficient proof of your adapta-"The professional man has a charming wife who has been something of an invalid for a decade. He calls her a splendid little body but if he is abstracted at home, and who

other when it is not at all necessary. We have wonderful conversations. And only occasionally does he presume upon an intimacy which may or may not indicate something more

"If I tell him so, he explains that he is starving for a bit of sympathy and understanding.

"Never has he sad anytring more than that! Never anything bout caring for me, other than by a rare

"But he compliments me upon the things I wear and the way I wear them; he says that I am so alive that I am a tonic for all the woes of a hard day; he brings his favorite books for me to read; and wishes we could see the good plays to-

"Now I want to know if there is a danger that this thing will go

"Is there any wrong in such a friendship? Or is there not?"

Few men and women have found the path described anything but slippery.

Either the girl's good husband will think that he sees what does not exist, and will act desperately as if it were the truth; or the "oth er man" will gradually slip from compliments to love-making.

It seems to me that every office woman ought to ask herself at abe close of a perfect business day it she has shared with any married man a conversation which she could not have carried on in the presence of his wife.

If so-and if she were the business man's wife-what would she

you, since he is willing to wait for think about it?

you until you have completed your Certainly that is a simple and fair education. Have a talk with your test of what is friendship and what parents and try to reach a decision is something else between married which will meet with the approval men and women in the business

If you would serve a simple sup- | bring to the boiling point. Add Let simmer without boiling for five minutes. Remove spices and serve. whipped cream may top each glass Sprinkle with grated nutmeg.

> USE VINEGAR A half cup of vinegar in the water

CARE OF FUR Wet fur should not be put near

Don't throw away the worn phonograph needles. They can be used fill the unexpired term of Congressin place of small-headed nails, to man H. M. Jacoway, who'll resign. in place of small-headed nails, to man H. M. Jacoway, who'll resign. jam and little cakes, keep pictures in place in their Her candidacy is endorsed by the An air of coquetry

Spare Time Jobs for Father—



HE usual way of winding up a clothes line is just in a clumsy ball. This comes unraveled and is unhandy.

An easy way to overcome this trouble is to build a clothesline roler. One stick for a centerpiece with cross pieces at either end will pinned so that the mesh is in natdo the trick.

beauty arts at her command,

she depended on cleansing

with Palm and Olive oils to

protect, improve and preserve

the freshness and smoothness

This beautifying was not

confined to face alone. The

bath was a daily ceremonial

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it and give it a pretty sheen. heat to dry. It should be put in at least a cool place, and if possible in

NEEDLES

REMOVING INK Water which is barely warm is tors. stains from shiny wood. The rather

green stain which remains after a thoro treatment with water, can be removed with turpentine. GLOVES.

CONGRESS

Gloves are taking very much to colors. One sees in the smart shops, blue. Invariably such gloves have and showed his knowledge of the a cuff which is lined with silk to world in every word he spoke.

match the stitching:

Deftly Violet brought their talk

MENDING GLOVES If you are mending gloves which have ripped in the seam, use a button hole stitch along each side of

hole stitches for pulling the rip together. FRESHENING VEILS When your veil seems hopelessly

slightly and then pin it out straight greatly. on a flat surface. It should be ural position and not stretched.

POLLY AND PAUL -AND PARIS

By Zoe Beckley

A FLANK MOVEMENT IN STOVES

Paul think of a lace-hung, jewel which she had already schooled decked bandbox — if such a thing him.
were conceivable. It was so small that Paul could almost have touch pleasure, Monsieur Rigard," he be

The windows of the tiny crawing room, like all French windows opened from the middle outward, Miche'," put in Violet. "Choose ; like doors, and were hung with sev-eral sets of curtains in cream lace stoves in!" and old blue brockde.

RS. T. T. COTMAN of Little ery pillows: a table littered with naise? You will like it * * ** Rock, Ark., nationally known American maffazines and French Violet accompanied Paul to the suffrage organizer and lectur- novels; vases of crystal-holding pale door. er, will be Democratic candidate to vellow roses; and a tea-wagon

Arkansas League of Woman Voters, perraded the place and a maid, ous stoves! It's up to Mrs. Paul, repetite like the flat, came and went member, to put the whole thing softly without glacing at the visi- over. Good night."

the best medium for removing ink ing tea in that bijou place at 4 of a tra tip for speed. He could hardly business afternoon, but he liked the wait to tell Polly. novelty and was very comfortable in Violet's blue armchair munching eclairs and consuming cups of lemoned tea while his hostess chat-

ted amiably. The other guest, Rigaud, was a big man with prominent eyes and STREET. white kid gloves stitched with rose crisp black hair. He had suave and others stitched with purple or manners, was cultured and traveled

around to the personal issue. Paul, was amazed how she contrived it without seeming to enter their discussion at all, and soon he and Rigaud were in the full tide of techniton hole stitch along each side of cal debate. Factory heating and the the seam and then use the button intricacles of combustion and radiation seemed odd topics for that dollhouse drawing room, but Paul knew he was making a favorable impression on the big man, and was happy and in his element. That he wrinkled and crushed dampen it spoke in French pleased Rigard

> It was well after 6 before Paul realized it and started to take his lleave. Violet signaled that it was is

Violet Rand's apartment made time for the "social overtures" is

that Paul could almost have touched the four walls of any room by standing in the middle of it. Yet by clear furnishing and discreet spaces here and there, Violet had contrived to give an effect of dispersion of the contribution of the contributi Paris.

"Rigaud knows every restaurant

"Yes!" beamed Rigaud, "I wan: There was a baby grand plane— to talk more stoves. Will you the smallest Paul had ever seen— Monsieur Dawson, and your charm made of light wood, gilt-bedecked; ing wife permit me to call for you two blue-uphostered easy chairs in at 7 on Thursday? I have in min cozy proximity; a blue chaise a small quiet place where they have

"You've made a hit - I knew temptingly set out with toast and you would. Now all you have to de is jully him along, and sell a few An air of coquetry and seclusion million dollars worth of your preci-

Paul flung himself into the first It seemed strange to Paul drink- taxicab he met and offered an ex-

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It comes from -- Latin "ple-It's used this way-"The matters committees are now considering will be taken up at the next plenary session of the city council" (that is, the next session at which all members are present)



This is the real test. The girl who wakes fresh and radiant, with a clear, smooth skin which has no defects to conceal, need not worry about her looks. She possesses the greatest of all attractions - the one which outshines all others.

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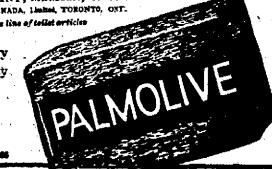
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bill HART are mainly and his cost of MILLER. a mambler and his cost of MILLER. a mambler and his cost of mill the sawed off short-fererate. George Doble. Dave have stolen his pen pony; (hiquito: Arriving at Malaji, they sheet in the corner. That scatter gan might come force Crawford, the owner of the Demon Manual Research in the same of the same of the same of the politic and carried the same of the politic plants of the same of

for Crawford he would never leave he house alive. His foot left the slowly opened inward. hat tread and found the incarpat-ed floor. As he moved torward his stomach museles tightened. At any moment some one might come out of the room and walk into him. He put his eye to the keyhole. Ad Miller was sitting a-straddle a chair, his elbows on the back. An-

cowpuncher, was anouncing a decision and giving an order, the horses, Shorty, He's got his neck bowed and he won't sign. All right: I'll get the durn fool up in the hills and show him whether he will or won't. The range-rider grumbled an indistinct answer. Dave did not make

other man, one not visible to the

out the words, and his interest in the conversation abruptly ceased. For from upstants there came the saiden sounds of trampling feet, of bodies thrashing to and fro in conflict. A revolver shot barked its sinister menace.

Dave rose to go. At the same time the door in front of him was jerked open. He pushed his forty-five into Miller's fat ribs. "Stick up yore hands-stick 'em

The boy was backing along the

newel post in that second, while ING. Willer was being flung aside by an ruption of men from the room, ike a frightened rappit Dave caped for the stairs, taking them him here at a time. Halfway up he ollided with a man flying down. They came together with the heavy mpact of fast-moving bodies.

Sanders rose like a rubber ball. he other man lay still. Dave's head ad struck him in the solar plexus nd knocked the breath out of him. he young cowpuncher found himlis own revolver was gone, He rappled with a man, seizing him by he wrist to prevent the use of a ong-barreled Colt. The trigger fell,

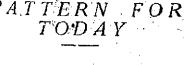
Dave claus close to the man he ad seized, using him as a shield gainst the others. The pack swayed own the hall into the wedge of Emerson Crawford. ght thrown by the lamp in othe

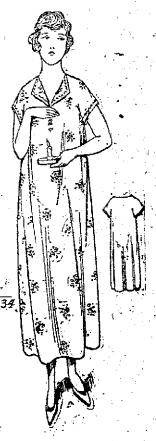
A jagged pain shot thru his head. e stumbled and went down. Heavy ools kicked at him. It seemed to im that bolts of lightning were

szagging thru him. The pain ceased and he floated way into a sea of space. CHAPTER VII Bob Hart waited till his friend

id disappeared into the house bere he moved.

He, too, examined his gun, before





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BEGIN HERE TOBAY he followed Dave thru the dormer bayE SANDERS, accompanied by his baywindow and passed into the BIS HART, are in pursuit of frowsy bedchamber. None of the MILLER. a sambler and his case details of it escaped his cool, keen

truth from himself. If Steelman or explained the cattleman.

The knobhis men found him there looking Bob tried the door. The knobturned in his hand and the door

The rattle of the latch brought George Doble's sty, shifty eve round kindness of the luminous brown The crook jumped to his feet, tug-



THE TRIGGER FELL, A BUL passage as he spoke. He reached a LET FLYING THRU THE CEIL-

> ging at his gun. Before he could fire, the range-rider had closed with

The deflected bullet pinged thru a loking glass on a dresaur near the foot of the bed.

One hundred and sixty pounds of steel-muscled cowpunction landed on his midriff and the six-shooter went clattering away to a far corner of

for the door. A moment, and Hart had the gun. But whereas there had been three in the room there were now but two: - "

cutt command. "Cut" me loose. Bob had heard that voice on more than one round -up. It was that of

muscles, flexing and reflexing his arms and legs. "We'll drift down and sit in"

Softly the two men padded down the Stair treads and moved along the passage.

"Who's that?" demuaded Shorty, thrusting his head into the hall. "Stay right there or I'll shoot."
"Oh, no, you won't," answered the cattleman evenly. "There'il be

forward, brushed Shorty aside, and strode into the midst of his enemies. :There is something about a strong man unafraid more potent than a company of troopers. Such a man was Emerson Crawford now. steady gray eyes swept the circle, rested on each worried face, and

set my plans, Em. 'Course I was a coddin' you. I didn't aim to hurt you none, tho I'd a' liked to have

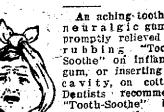
talked you outa the water-holes.' The big cattleman ignored this absolutely. "Have a team hitched up right away, Shorty will 'tend to that. Bob, tie up youre friend's

to its holster. He was willing to trust Crawford to dominate this group of lawless foes, every one of whom held some dep grudge against

"Me," screamed the leader of the other faction, "You got the most nerve I ever did see.

leadership was that he was personally not game.
"Oh, well, what's it matter? We

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can talk things over on the way. Me. I'm not locking for trouble none," he said, his small black eyes moving restlessly to watch the effect

of this on his men. CHAPTER VIII Joyce came Hying to her tather's arms. She threw herself at traw-Oh Dad Dad Dad!"
she cried and her sleader arms went round his neck. hart, a she

begged thru her tears. "Not none. Never was huskier. But I got a boy out here that's beat up some Come in, Dave and you,

Dave was up and ready to say goodby within forty-eight hours. He was still a bit under par, a trifle washed-out, but he wanted to take the read in pursuit of Miller and Doble, who had again decomposit in a hurry with the two horses they

"They had the bronce hid up Fric Canon way: I reckou, explained Hart: 'We're not liable to find them after they hole up in some mountain pocket."

he saw nobody else. What took him by the throat was

her goodness. She was enshrined in his heart as a young saint. The Em Crawford, the dear, maternal that surprise you? Why, we have tenderness with which she ruled her one of the most useful factories. less since the week of his birth, the eyes to the uncouth stranger thrown upon her hospitality: Dave treasheartstrings disturbingly.

Yes, we all want you to come back. back," she said with a charming smile. "I think you saved father's life. We can't tell you how much we owe you. Can we, Keith?"

He shifted awkwardly to the other foot, flushed to the hair while he buried her soft little hand in his big freckled one. The girl showed no shyness. Seventeen is sometimes so much older than twenty.

Emerson Crawford sauntered in, big and bluff and easy-going. "Hit-tin' the trail, boys? Hope you find the thieves. They're treacherous devils. Don't take no chances with em. I left an order at store for you to draw on me for another pair of boots in place of those you lost in the brush, Dave. Get a god pair, son. They're on me."
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more (ailored. Linen is

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lace inserted, and some

embroidered in bright

colors. Then too, there

is that other new style

that all the girls are buy-

Flapper-

and it is delightful for

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is named for. It has a

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



Mr. Crane apologized for his appearance. Mr. Cramples Orane made a bow as they fall out of Davy Duck or thereby aiding digestion, stimulating if not checked in time. The first

Buskins. The visitors bowed back or Sid Sparrow or any of the birds,

young man never looked at her, but had on a hig apron, a workman's cap, and carried a large pair of scis-

"Factory!" exclaimed Nick. "Up

three-year-old brother Keith, mother- Fairyland. Would you like to see

quickly, "but we came to see where puzzling, the, why Mother Goose's the runaway feathers blow to that ured them all as signs of angelic come up to the sky, so we'd better up to the sky!"
grace, and they played upon his go there first with Buskins. Then
Buskins overl we can see your factory on our way

The crane laughed soberly. "But that's where the runaway feathers go to, my dear," said he. "As soon

when he saw Nancy and Nick and Goosar Gander of Chucky Chicken, the appetite and assisting the stom- symptoms of stomach disorder, such or even escape from pillows like your ishing elements that build up tissue breath, fullness after eating, pains riends, they make a hee-line for our country, the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air. They come because they know that

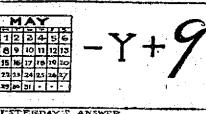
> they can still be useful." "Oh, well then," said Nancy, "I i guess we'd better go with you at once, hadn't we Buskins?"

Buskins said yes, so off they all country up in the sky where they were to see more magic. It seemed to the little boy and girl that each one of the most useful factories in one of the Fairy Queen's Nine Hundred and Ninety-Nine Kingdoms that the visited, grew more interesting. "Yes, thank you," put in Nancy Nick whispered to Nancy. feathers go down, while ours come

Buskins overheard. "Don't believe everything you hear about Mother Goose," he said. "The books are

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So not matter what you buy, or in what style it is derived if it is to be worn in the spring of 1922 It will be decidedly

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when someone spoke. He recognized
the voice. It belonged to the man
who wrote his pay checks, and it
came from an adjoining roop.

"Always knew you was crooked
as a dog's hind laig. Doble. Some
follows' trail if Chiquito was mine."
When Joyce was in the room
follows' trail if Chiquito was mine."
When he saw Nancy and Nick and
the voice. It belonged to the man
who wrote his pay checks, and it
came from an adjoining roop.

"Always knew you was crooked
as a dog's hind laig. Doble. Some
follows' trail if Chiquito was mine."
When Joyce was in the room
where Dave and Nick and
When he saw Nancy and Nick and
the voice. It belonged to the man
who "You." said Bob with his
friendly grin. "Ain't planing you
more whatever. I'd sleep on those
follows' trail if Chiquito was mine."
When Joyce was in the room
from the follows' trail if the prisoner.

When Joyce was in the room
where Dave and Nick and
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the voice. It belonged to the man
who "You." said Bob with his
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When he saw Nancy and Nick and
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When he saw Nancy and herd now voices devices and some solutions of the tetairs creaked and groaned so you're shet of Brad."

If the tetairs creaked and groaned so you're shet of Brad."

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If the tetairs creaked and groaned so you're shet of Brad."

It relieves my mind some to tell you what a yellow covote you are."

The transfer of the sattleman.

The nuncher caught his right arm.

Bob dived for the revolver, Doble

A voice from the bed spoke in

From below came the sound of a shot, the shuffling of many feet. Crawford stretched his cramped

the cattleman evenly. "There'll be no shootin'—unless I do it." His slep did not falter. He moved

fastened on Brad-Steelman. Sicelman-laughed uneasily.
"Well, I reckon you've kinda up-t my plans, Em. 'Course I was a

haid with a handkerchief."

Hart thrust his revolver back in-

"You'll drive us, Steelman," announced Crawford.

"You'll drive," the cattleman re-peated steadily. The weak spot in Steelman's

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MERCHANTS LEAGUE (MECREATION ALLEYS)

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GRO-CORD LEAGUE (BROADWAY ALLEYS)

A. Smith 102 149 155
Kendpicks 115 152 14
Henver 144 165 155
Quilling 164 151 115
E. Smith 115 125 113 FORD LEAGUE

Hartzog	138 119	158 164	11
Totals	707	783	71
Ford Sales			
Hiner	133	115	1.7
Yoakam	113	114	- 11
Timmernan	518	102	13
Freeman	101	134	18
Wooley	[15	107	11
Totals	568	572	7.1
INDUSTRIAL LE	AG	UE.	
(Y. M. C. A. ALI L. E. & W.			
	100	140	15
Jones	136	12.1	- 11
O'Dounell	126	170	17
	156	117	16
Neely	148	152	17

Totals 675 703 759

Taylor 134 84 152
Brentlinger 155 144 181
Levis 100 127
Renn 120 143 181
Driver 113 165 143 INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

(Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS)

White Mountain

Meckstroth | 170 | 161 | 153 |
Eible | 137 | 154 | 145 |
Eible | 125 | 133 | 162 |
Edgecomb | 171 | 159 | 147 |
Clark | 179 | 156 | 156 | Totals 782 760 763

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Martz 180 123 157

Evans 119 361 131

English 121 129 113

Kirk 149 159 161

R. Foling 132 144 118

Tötals' 711 716 (1) **BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE** (Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS)

Ki	rks		
Kirk		140	1.15
Crawford		131	155
Plate		100	111
Dri	vers		
Priver		182	
Huff	141	183	. 5.
Steiner	137		176
Churchill		153	156
The state of the s		-	

New York Puts it harts the game, the college and the coaches, even more than the men. After years of effort in train-Dempsey Out | some particular sport, the lure of the professional promoter undoes all Of Ring Business

St. Rose Has 2 (BY HENRY L. FARRELL) (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK - New York virtu-**Games For Week** ally has put Jack Dempsey out | 01 his business for some time at least. In putting a ban on the proposed Dempsey-Brennan contest, the state athletic commission announced i would not tolerate any bout between Lima Saturday night for a game with Bob Baker's St. Rose Hi quintet, Friday night St. Rose plays Marlon the heavyweight champion and an opponent whose record did not indicate he had a chance.
ARE FEW "CARDS"

Looking over the records of the heavyweights under the champion, there are few "cards" that will come up to the specifications of the com-

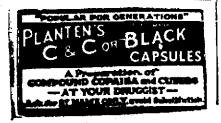
Harry Wills, the colored battler, i one, but the directors of the game in New York haven't expressed themselves about "mixed" bouts, and large doubt exists that Governor Mil ler would permit it.

In putting the ban on the Dempsey-Brennan thing that Tox Rickard was cooking up, the commission said it would be an imposition on the public and insinuated that it would he nothing but a "money grab." NOT TO RUIN HIM

It was pointed out that Brennan's only qualification was staying 12 rounds with the champion in 1920 and that since that time, he had not been allowed to fight any first class opponents, thru the desire of his manager not to ruin him for another bout with Dempsey.

The commission suggested that

Brennan would prove his right to another meeting with the king of the heavyweights by meeting Tommy Gibbons, Fred Fulton or Bob Roper



yet," is the way Grover Hoover, coach of the local football team, regards the football scandal that | imported. is now the talk of the sporting

This town, with a population of 5000, was the scene of the game that has already resulted in the suspension of 17 star university ath. on the part of Carlinville.

"Dope" Simpson, town hero, and Coach Hoover are the central figures in the episode that has all the, coaches in the leading western colleges trembling with fear.

Simpson is a sophomore at Illibeen the town prodigy in athletics.

Hoover.

"Everything depends on the action of the Hilmois authorities, What the backers of the local team didn't have enough confidence in the town I have to say will involve star athletes on four other conference players.

teams.
"It will be the biggest jolt ever tro handed college athletics. These real stars have played in this section and have received money for their serv-

INSIDE DOPE ON GAME

some time ago.

heen hard hit because of it.

any of our alhietic teams.

KILEY WAS STAR ATHLETE

professional sport has no place on

While the expose of the recent

game in which Himois and Notre Dame players were involved will [weaken our teams in every branch of sport, feetball will be the least

The loss of Kiley from the basket-

tale, will seriously weaken us. In-cidentally the baseball team will suffer, as Kiey was the mainstay of

our infield, at second base.

The deflection of Wynne and

The report that Desch and Mo-

hardt were on the team was un-

founded. At Noire Damo it is pos-

sible to keep a close tab on all stu-

dents, as it is necessary to get a permit to leave the campus. These two players were not at Taylorville when

the game was played on November

The athletes involved say they had no idea they were to play against a team made up largely of Illinois men. They contend it was

money had been wagered on the con-

However, such a confession in ne

way lessens the offense. The college rules have been viciated and the

It is a regrettable affair, because

ing players to become proficient at

which played South recently and lost

The catholics are in fine form and

traveling at top speed. In the game with Bluffton the local team

have an opportunity to prove its strength as compared with South Hi.

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athletes in the shot put.

WAS, A HOLADAY LARK,

men must suffer.

Notre Dame has a regulation in the field of athletics that must be | ----profected. Any man who engages in [

football drama, or comedy, as you the game. In the first period Tay-

NOTRE DAME COACH

WANTS CLEAN-UP

Director of Athletics, University of Notre Dame

COUTH BEND, Ind .- Professionalism is the biggest menace of

O college athletics. I made such a statement in a signed article

Shaw will hurt our chances in track.
Wynne was a good man at the low hurdles, while Shaw man are stated.

hurdles, while Shaw was expected to again show the way to the western should have called the proper bats-

a holiday lark with them, and that Geiger in promoting fights here unthey received no money other than der auspices of the Lima Gym, has their expenses. Likewise they deny offered his aid in a complete inves-

any knowledge of the fact that much tigation of the Gross-Madden main

Recent developments have more than proved the truth of my belief. All branches of sport at Illinois and Notre Dame have

Dame players. A week prior to the game Coach Hoover heard rumors of loading up

He sent two spies to that town, which is located 40 miles west of here. These spies obtained positive information that the entire Dame team was to represent Carlin-

IMPORTED ILLINOIS PLAYERS On receipt of this information Since early childhood he has Coach Hoover got in touch with

that school, I intend to cut loose such a plan would be able to beat Car-Thousands of dollars, however, had been wagered on the game and

> Nine Illinois players were rushed to Taylorville the night before the game. They arrived under the cover These of darkness. Their presence kept a secret until they went on the field to start the third period.

STARTED HIS REGULAR TEAM Coach Hoover insisted that his Here is the inside dope in the regular team be permitted to start

Query A Day,

By Evans

With runners on lirst and scoons, the batter triples, sooring both runners. It is then discovered that the batter who had hit the triple was not the proper batter. The mistake was celled to the attention of the umpire before a ball had been pitched to the next batter. What is the proper ruling?

on an act of an improper batsman

the runners who scored on the hit

Smith Offers

go fight staged at Memorial Hall

He stated that if Madden was

misreprestned by his manager, he

wants the commission to go the lim-

it in bringing about immedaite ac-

made to investigating his end of

his fight, masmuch as his record of promoting clean sport events is be-

NOTICE OF PAROLE
Notice is hereby given that W. M.
Leffler, a prisoner now confined in the
Oido State Reformatory. Mansfield,
Ohio, is entitled under the law and
rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board
of Pardon and Parole by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application
with the for hearing on and after Feb.
14, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Booker Ford, a prisoner new confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield. Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after Feb.

LEGAL NOTICE

Jota Murray, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice, that Reginald Murray filed his petition against her in case number 20164 in the court of common pleas of Allen County, Ohio, in action for divorce. The scounds alleged for divorce are wiffulf absence for three years and gross-neglect of duty. The plaintiff in said action also prays for the custody of child. Said case will be for hearing on or after the 18th day of February, 1921.

Reginald Murray, by M. L. Becker.

1-4-6wks.

LEGAL NOTICE

Joseph E. Davis, whose dace of residence is unknown will take notice that Laura E. Davis has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas No. 2023, praying for divorce on grounds of wilful absence for more than three years and custody of minor child.

Said defendant must answer said petition on or before March 2, 1922 or a decree will be taken accordingly.

Laura E. Davis,
Ry C. J. Brotherton, Her Attorney.

1-18-8wks.

LEGAL NOTICE
The partnership heretofora existing between the undersigned under the firm name of "McBeth's Garage," 111 W. Elm St., Lima, Ohio, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Rolla C. Funk having retired rom the firm The business will be continued under the name name by Harry G. McReth, who will adjust and settle all untinished transactions of the late firm.

Lima Storage Battery Co
WILLARD SERVICE STATION
W. ELM AT WEST—MAIN 4751

Lima Ohio, January '4, 1922,
Harry G. McReth,
Rolla C. Funk.
Clarence C. Millor, Their Attorney.

on for parele. Said application for hearing on and after Feb

O. F. Garver, Chief Clerk.

O. F. Garver, Chief Clerk.

Smith said he felt an injustice had been done when reference was

last Friday night

yond reproach.

should be sent back to their original

TAYLORVILLE, III. — "You have it, tuat has the tootoan made by Carl Dresser, who plays hank to hire three special guards to November 27.

AYLORVILLE, III. — "You in 1920 Carlinville defeated Taylorville 10 to 7. Much money the American Association.

The Illication of the figure of the floor plied high into baskets on the floor game, ten of the leading citizens of the floor game. The Illication of the leading citizens of the floor game. changed hands.

In 1921 Cardinville again decided to clean up. To make it sure a number of Notre Dame players were imported.

Coach Hoover of the Taylorville team that represented Carlinville were Notre

The St. Paul team of look after the money, which was piled high into baskets on the floor of the bank.

The bank's regular safe was not nearly large enough to take care of the windows of the bank.

It is estimated that between \$75,

Coach Hoover of the Taylorville team that represented Carlinville were Notre



tween two tank towns has A created a sensation in western college circles.

As a result of this rivalry, athletics at lillinois and Notre Dame have received a severe jolt.

Seventeen players, stars in an branches of sport, have been sucpended because they indulged in post-season football game under as. sumed names.

For years there has been a great rivalry between the towns of Carlin-ville and Taylorville. In 1920, so the story goes, Carlinville won from Taylorville, 10 to 7, at Carlinville

Last fall the two teams were game in the light of a lark. Not scheduled to play at Taylorville. The until the two teams met on the field Carlinville sports, desirous of again did the players know they were to trimming Taylorville, hit upon the face rival collegians, so the story goes.

It was the intention to While Notre Dame is not a mem- financially clean out Taylorville.

Then a few of the leading citizens strict observance of the rules. No among them being the proprietor of somer had the players admitted the leading grocery, the keeper of their guilt than an immediate suspension of all concerned was imme- mill, set about to strengthen their

COLLEGE ATHLETES WHO HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED



N order for a college athletic to impair his standing, it is not necessary, that it be proved that he received money for taking part in an athletic contest.

Rule 13 of the code, which governs athletics in the Western Conference reads:

"Students shall not represent their

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WHEELING, W. VA.3 -1220 Market St. CLARKSBURG, W. VA. 314 W. Pike St. CHARLESTON, W. VA. 206 Capitol St. HUNTINGTON, W. VA. 326 Ninth St. PARKERSBURG, W. Va 302 Market St. FAIRMONT, W. VA.

ber of the Western Conference, Coach Rockne is a stickler for a engage ni such contests as repre- quist, Illinois; Anderson, Notre sentatives of any athletic organization not connected with the college, whether in term time or in vacation.

Dame; Wynne, Noter Dame; Shaw, Noter Dame; Grangle, Illinois. (Be-The Illinois and Notre Dame low) Kiley, Notre Dame. diately decided upon.

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Would Put Immediate Stop to Export, He Declares

(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK-(Special)-We do well to take an interest in the troubies of those who supply us with our daily bread, our farmers. We will be wise if we encourage the sovernment and other agencies to extend all really helpful assistance at this time to the needy, the handi-capped, the embarrassed, among our producers of the staff of life. But price-fixing is not the way out.

There are two popular panaceas which must not be allowed to bedevil the situation. These are: Price fixing. Printing of paper money; that is,

When we stop to think of what

our agricultural population is suf-fering, thru the painful drop in the market value of its products, it is not to be wondered at that govern-meltal fixing of prices found champions at the important agricultural conference at Washington. It is en-tirely natural that farmers should st feel aggrieved that the prices of the only average. Families who can-aithings they sell have tumbled very ford strawberries at 65 cents a quart much more than have the things they must buy, and that their thoughts go back to what was accomplished for them by price-fixing during the war. Price fixing then enabled them to obtain very profitable prices for their products.

But it was one thing to fix agri-cultural prices during the period of artificial prices all round. Governments assumed powers then, and the public submitted to curtailment of their freedom, on a scale which would not be tolerated during peace times. Not only so, but whereas price-fixing was feasible during the supreme emergency, when governments practically controlled buying, it would not be feasible to fix prices for farm products now that the world is back to an open market basis, with the governments no longer spending billions for food-stuffs, and the seas open to the mer-chant ships of all nations to go and come as they wish and carry whatsoever cargoes they choose.

Soever cargoes they choose.

If the naming of prices for wheat, oats, corn, beef, pork, lamb, wool, stee, by the United States government could successfully remove the financial troubles of our agricultural sopulation, then our government night to have no hestiation in issung price lists.

But it cannot be done.

We must not shut our eyes to the act that other countries produce

Snowflake Butterine, 1 pound cartons, white 12%

Snowflake Butterine, 1 pound cartons, white 12%

Easkeall Butterine, 1 pound cartons, white 12%

Eakers Pastry, tubs 17%

Bakers Pastry, tubs 17%

Broilers, 2 % lb. average, No. 1

quality 1.54

Heavy Fowls 2.55

Spring chickens 34

Fresh Eggs 4.55

Candled Storage 3.56

Ducks, dressed, lb 3.66

act that other countries produce he things which our own farmers roduce and that there is no com-ulsion for any nation or any indiulsion for any nation or any indi-odual to buy American products ards. qt.60 chan civilar products on this of the civilar products of the civilar products on the civilar products of the civil ble elsewhere at lower prices. Sup-oysters, selects heat must bring \$1.50 a bushel. lur exports of wheat would immelately cease, because foreign conupplies which such countries as Arenina, Australia and Canada are ager to dispose of in the world's tarkets. The same thing arkets. The same thing would appen if artificially high prices ere fixed for other American prod-

And the home supply having been wollen thru the cessation of exports. te pressure of supplies upon the omestic market would become reater and greater. One prominent presentative of the farmers urged 18t \$500,000,000 of money raised om you and me, the taxpayers, he oplied to the buying of farm prod-But after the \$500,000,000 orth had ben rushed into the hands the government, what then? Half billion dollars would not buy a rge percentage of our total farm oducts. And what would be done ith the government's agricultural bard? The very fact that such a irplus accumulation was overhangg the market would tend to deess prices thruout the whole world id keep buyers in a state of unsetement day by day.

Did you notice the statement made the President of the largest finanil institution in America this 'ek, on his return from an inves-tation of conditions in Cuba? The than collapse has cost this instituin a great deal of money, and if y one in America has reason to anxious to see done everything ssible to hasten the restoration of and conditions in Cuba, it is the ad of this institution. Yet what es he have to say regarding the ggestion that sugar prices be

"A commission to control the price sugar would be a calamity." Where a country has z world mopoly of a certain product, that intry may successfully fix an arrary price and maintain it. But en you have to deal with commods which can be and are produced T the greater part of the world, i produced in abundant supply. ce-fixing in times of peace is imsible. Economic history is strewn h ruins of price fixing ventures. thout question one more would added to the tragic list were our ernment to attempt to fix prices farm products. It simply isn't sible, it can't work.

to government, no fairy, can wave United States mails. He will be a price fixing wand or a flat turned over to federal authorities. acy wand, and turn distress into sperity, poverty into plenty, difape from paying the penalty.
Ispplly, the worst of the penalty already been paid, and we are moving towards sanity and ndness.

(Converted:

| package, mailed by Mrs. M. D. Owen to her niece, Miss Ruth Wells, at Oxford, in February, 1920, was traced that far. It contained articles of wearing apparel.

Hillard gave like articles

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SUGAR MARKET
EW YORK—The early raw su-market was steady and unaged. Raw sugar futures quieter, prices at midday unchanged to Dint net higher. Refined sugar SAVINGS, THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK, 130 SOUTH MAIN led futures.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Pennsylvania Railway Steel Springs

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Ducks, dressed, lb.

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ERTAIL PRODUCTS
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NEW YORK — Live poultry steady; seese .20@.23: ducks .30@.32; fowls .25@.20; turkeys .20@.40; roosters .16; broilers - 30. Butter firm: receipts 11,502: creamery extra .28½@.30: specisl market .29½@.40; state dairy tubs .27@.38. Eggs, steady; receipts 27,530; nearby white fancy .53; nearby mixed fancy .30@.49; fresh firsts .41@.46.

Albert Hillard, 28, of 711 Fair-

view-ave, was arrested by Clarence J: Fraunfelter, deputy sheriff, late

Tuesday night, on a charge of theft

of a parcel post package from the United States mails. He will be

Hillard was an employe at the Pennsylvania railroad station. The

cles of wearing apparen.

Hillard gave like articles to the Employee and married. officers'

girl he afterward married, officers' state. She has now spurned him

and gave a tip to Fraunfelter, it is

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HILLARD TAKEN FOR

cent mark.

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Mexican Petroleum
Midvala Sieel
Nevada Copper
Naw York Central
New Haven
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Ohio Cities Gas
Pennsylvania CHICAGO - Wheat scored an ad-

vance in price today at the outset, helped by an unexpected usturn in quotations at Liverpool. The fact that Europeans bought more wheat yesterday from this side of the Atlan-tic than was at first reported had a further stimulating influence. Maydelivery of wheat appeared to be more in demand than July, and the

turns at Liverpool .

and later showed but little variation. Provisions declined in line with hog values. The close in wheat was unsettled

1-2c to 1 3-4c net higher with May 1.19 3-8 to 1.19 1-3 and July 1.05 5-8 to 1.05 3-4. The close in corn was firm, 1-8 to

Eggs are standing pat at 40 cents

The close in corn was firm, 1-8 to a dozen, while fresh country and 3-8c net higher May 54 to 54 1-8.

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steady: heavies 9.15@9.25; heavy yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 8.90@10.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; lower; top sheep 8.500 top lambs 14.00; steady. Calves, receipts 300; steady;

top 13.50.

**EAST EUFTALO — Cattle, receipts 100; steady; calves, receipts 275; 59 lower; 3.00@15.00. mings, receipts 4.50: 50@.75 lower; leavy 9.00@9.50: mixed 9.50@9.65; yorkers 9.55@9.75; light do 3.75; pigs 9.75@10.00; roughs 5.00@7.50; stars 7.55@4.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 100; lambs 25 up; lambs 6.00@14.50.

**CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 250; market steady, Calves, receipts 600; market 15.10wer. Good to choice veri calves 17.00@14.00; fair to good 6.00 @10.90. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.00; market slow. Good to choice lambs 13.00@13.75; good to choice sheep 5.50@6.50; fair to good 3.00@1; 00. liogs, receipts 2.000; market 15.00@13.75; good to choice sheep 5.50@6.50; fair to good 3.00@1; 00. liogs, receipts 2.000; market 15.00@15.75; fower. Forkers 3.56; heavies 9.35; mediums 9.60; pigs and lights 9.75; roughs 6.75; stars 1.75.

**CHECIENANT — Hogs, receipts 3500; CINCIRNATI - Hogs, receipts 3500

more in demand than July, and the price difference between the two months widened to 15 cents, the greatest inequality so far. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 3-4c higher, with May 1.19 to 1.19 1-2 and July 1.04 1-8 to 1.04 1-2, were followed by gains all around.

Corn and oats prices were steadled by the upward tendency of the wheat market. After opening unchanged to a shade higher, May 53 3-4 to 53 3-8, corn held close to the initial range.

Oats started unchanged, May 39 and later showed but little variation.

Provisions declined in line with hog values.

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seconds 9.00@9.59; common 6.00@7.00.

OMICAGO — Cattle, receipts \$.000; early sales beef steers strong to higher; mostly on sbipping accounts; early to 9.25; weight 1,436 founds; bulk beef steers 6.75@7.35; she 'ock and stockers and feeders strong to .15 higher; bulls weak to lower; calves steady. Hogs, receipts 25.000; fairly active. largely .15@.25 lower han yesterday's average; some lights off more; top 9.25 for sorted 150 to 160 pound hogs; practical limit 9.15; bulk \$.75@.9.00; pigs slow .25 to .50 lower; bulk desirable \$.85@.9.00; faw 9.15. Sheep, receipts 17.000; slow; generally steady; lat lambs early to city butchers 14.00; shippers 13.55; packers 13.75; clippers 12.00; fat ewe tops 7.50; talking steady on feeder lambs.

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steady. (top 13.50.

British Lords Object to Saloon Restrictions

LONDON - (United Press) - A contingent of prominent Britishers. including Lord Inchape, Lord Ritchie, of Dundee; Lord Swaythling, Lord Balfour, of Burleigh; Lord Ashfield, Lord Farington and Lord Devenport has addressed an appeal to the licensing justices against further restriction of drinking hours, sought by 'pussyfooting' reformers.

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Former favorites were almost en-tirely ignored in the further advance of specialties during the morning. American Ice, Gulf States Steel, Butterick, Remington Typewriter and Electric Storage Battery were the outstanding features at gains of 2 to 3 1-2 points. Davison Chemical, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Indus- STREET. trial alcohol averaged one point gains. Union Pacific and Texas, Pacific rose one and two points respeclively but Canadian Pacific was reactionary. Mail order and chain store shares were heavy, Sears Roe-buck losing two points. Selling of Studebaker and Chandler was associated with further cuts in automo-bile prices. Call money opened at

5 per cent. Trading in today's very quiet bonds strengthened, the 3 1-2s making a new record at 100.30.

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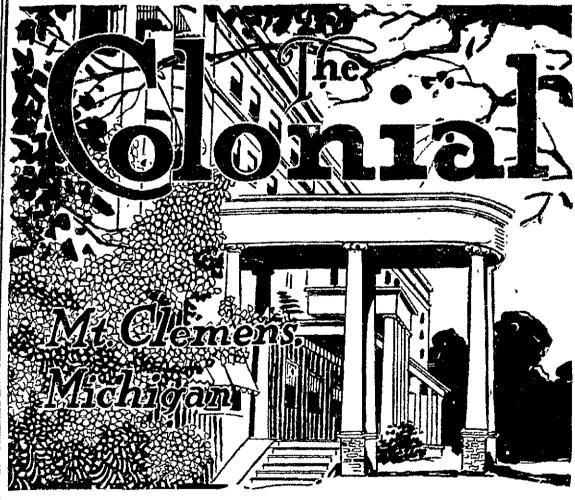


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COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) The most important rural school mblem to soive in Ohio is the fimicial one, George M. Morris, superisor of rural schools in the state spartment of education, declared in n address here today at Farmers'

Beek at Ohio State University. "Unless the state can render greatg financial aid thru proper legisla-

Disgraces," and "pest houses," is is was the speaker characterized any of the rural school buildings in Burkholder, D. S. 8 2 29 e hills.

te the school youth, and this duty not met by doing out to the hools needing and a part of the achers' salaries, and requiring the lidren to go to a pest-house, called

school house." (entralized schools for rural disicts, the speaker declared, are far person to the one-room school, and establishment of such schools go creat deal towards the solving of ral school problems, but, he said, a topography of the hill counties the state is such that the oneather school must be continued for

any more years. Mr. Moiris summarized the rural heol needs thus: In southeastern Ohio counties:

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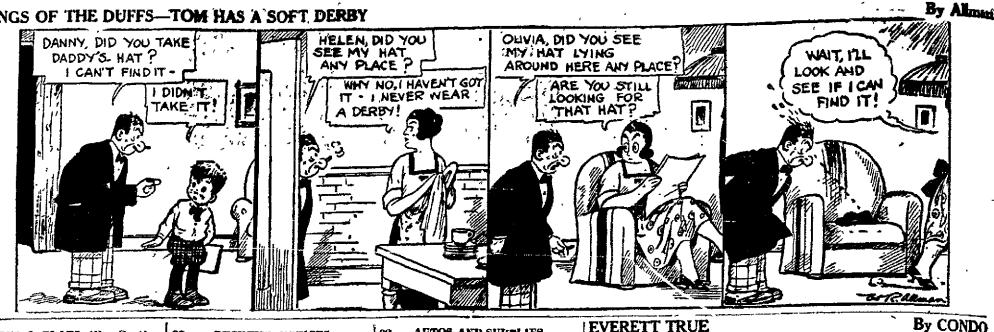
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SPEAKER TELLS OF NEEDS

Supervisor Makes Address at Farmers' Meeting

(OLUMBUS - (Associated Press) The most important rural school gollem to soive in Ohio is the flpancial one, George M. Morris, supervisor of rural schools in the state spartment of education, declared in m address here today at Farmers' yek at Ohio State University.

"Unless the state can render greatfinancial aid thru proper legislar mancial and tart proper legislaon, there is but little future for the
chools of the hill counties of Ohio,"
fr Morris asserted.
There must be more money to build

ew and better school buildings in the counties in the hills, Mr. Morris

"Disgraces," and "pest houses," is the way the speaker characterized any of the rural school buildings in e hills. (TY OF STATE

"The state should make it possible r the poor counties to properly re them taught by good teachers,' r. Morris continued. "It is the ty of the state to properly edu te the school youth, and this duty not met by doing out to the hools needing aid a part of the achers' salaries, and requiring the ildren to go to a pest-house, called school house."

Centralized schools for rural discts, the sreaker declared, are far perior to the one-room school, and a establishment of such schools go great deal towards the solving of ral school problems, but, he said, the state is such that the oneicher school must be continued for

my more years Mr. Morris summarized the rural 1001 needs thus: In southeastern Ohio counties:

Buildings, equipment, teachers, isolidation, finance, social actives and educational opportunities. In the other counties of the state: Centralization, consolidation, ildings, finance, social activities

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Just how long the state of Ohio
l suffer the disgraceful school iditions in the counties in the hill ritories will depend upon a betunderstanding of the needs of all ple, an altruistic spirit of the taxers, and a legislative body that tenact laws for Ohio and not parts Ohio, 'Mr. Morris declared.

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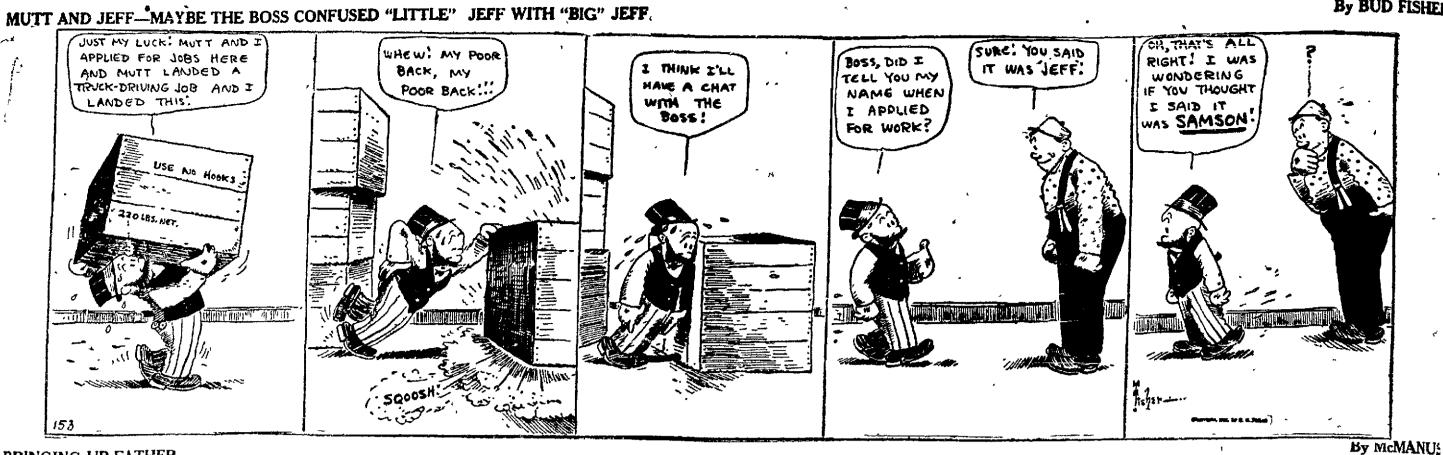
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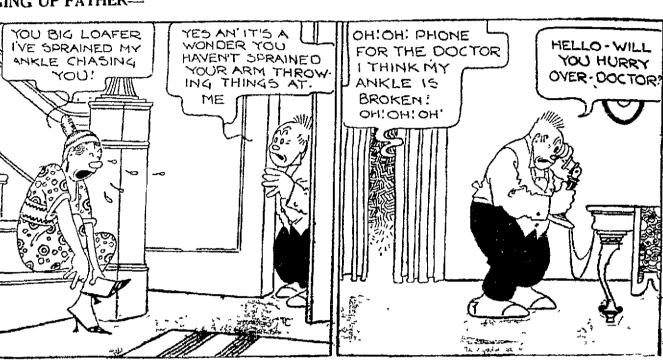
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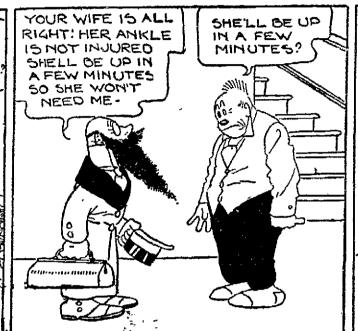
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Lee Watson a football enthusiast reports a young woman he knows went to a Lima lake to learn to skate She quit at once "Sho was discouraged," he says, "because on the fourth down she hadn't made a yard."

Victor Riles, reports he saw a man bumped by a slow moving automobile and rolled head over heels Riley says the mun sat up fin the snow and said, "Where is my cigar? It cost a dime, and I had just lighted it."

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in its sleep."	McClure, F E
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And notice is hereby given that whole of such tracts, lots or parts of lots, will be cer tified as delinquent to the Auditor of State by County Auditor on the second Thursday in February, A. D. 1922, unless the taxes, assess ments and penalty are paid before that time G. R. PHILLIPS, Auditor of Allen County